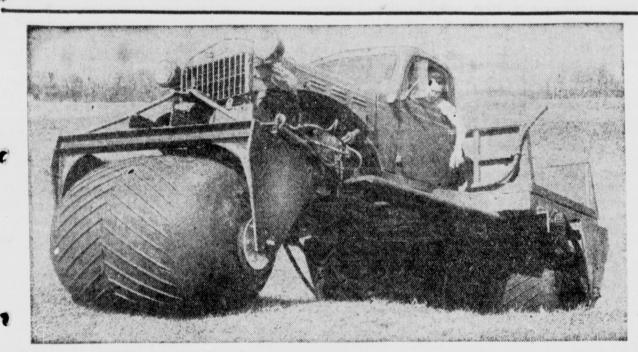
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COMMISSION READY TO ACT ON REZONING



NEW TIRES able to go where other tires fear to tread are given a test run on an incline at Wingfoot Lake Airship Base, Akron, O. The barrel-shaped tires can take trucks, trailers and other off-the-road vehicles over all types of terrain at speeds up to 65 miles an hour. Because of low pressure inflation (three to five pounds) the pneumatics "swallow up" rough, uneven surfaces by conforming with them.

New Photostat Machine In Use At Court House

The long-awaited photostat machine at the Pickaway County court house has been officially put into experation, the county commissioners revealed today.

Mrs. Walter Stout, former clerk of the county board of elections, has been employed to operate the machine. Commissioners

set her salary at \$225 a month. The machine, installed at a total cost of less than \$9,000, is located ters, for then they cease to be se- their good will mission. in the basement of the court house, curity."

ense bureau, The unit is capable of photo- Butcher Hog graphically reproducing two pages per minute. It can make prints from 70 to 120 percent of the original size.

RECORDS FROM Probate Court and the Recorder's office ed. Later on, other courthouse re- central and western Ohio improvgords may also be processed in a ed an average of 20 cents per hun-small but effective underground similar way, the commissioners dred pounds this week, compared

A 35mm camera photographs the page. The print is then "developed" in the machine and tion with these averages and most dried. In this manner, there is no

need of copying documents. Commissioners point out that saving in money and time and as- than Friday's close. Tuesday's sure an accurate reproduction.

Stormy Weather Due In Midwest

CHICAGO (A) - More stormy \$15 on average No. 2 butchers. wide areas of the mid-continent

west areas. No injuries were re- now, USDA reports said. ported.

Thunderstorms rumbled across the Central Plains and Great Attorney Argues Lakes region. Heavy rain was reported in some sections. Sleet, Both Sides Of Case freezing drizzle and freezing rain slicked highways in western Ne- a London lawyer, went to court Kansas. Hail pelted some areas.

Ship Sinking Claims To Total \$315,000

CLEVELAND (A) - Damage claims for 17 seamen who died and 13 who survived the sinking of the ore carrier Henry Steinbrenner in a Lake Superior storm May 11, 1953, will be settled by payment of \$315,000.

The claimants agreed last night to division of the sum which will be paid by the Kinsman Transit Co. of Cleveland, owners of the 52year-old vessel which went down U.S., Soviet OK in 600-foot-deep waters. It was UNESCO Program

U. S. District Judge Paul Jones Russia and the United States have sen, Bill Vandenberg and Ben Luihad recommended the settlement thrown their support behind pro-to avoid a lengthy trial. He de-posals for a U.N. study on har- Anne Heuvelmans and Cornelius' scribed it as "a fair amount."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR F	ERIOR
Ending 8 a. m	06
Normal for April to date	. 3.19
Actual for April to date	. 4.11
AHEAD .99 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	. 12.90
Actual since Jan. 1	. 16.20
Normal year	. 39.8
Actual last year	. 34.71
Eiver (feet)	. 4.5
Fiver (feet)	. 5:34
Sunset	. 7:2

British Ward Off Plots To Assassinate Red Chiefs

the Soviet chiefs.

good luck!"

The Daily Express and Daily

anti-Communist society" on the

The conspirators had "drawn

lots as to which man would make

It said all known members of

barred from entering the country.

Of Family Set

For Marriage

than 50 newspaper, radio and tel-

Wilhelmina, Dora and Grada ex-

the United States and Canada.

Helden in the Netherlands.

spring planting.'

source said today two anti-Com- but added: ing the visit of Soviet leaders to ple hostile to the Soviet regime."

"One of the organizations was reported to be centered on the Continent and the other in Britain," the source said.

Both Scotland Yard and the Foreign Office were tipped off, the source added. He said agents had identified the plotters as "emig-

Scotland Yard declined comment. An official said:

"We do not discuss security mat-

A spokesman said the Foreign

Improvement

COLUMBUS (A)-Prices for butwill be the first to be photostat- cher hogs at interior markets in with last week's \$15.10 average continent. price, the state bureau of markets

reported today. Sow prices increased in propor- the attempt," the newspaper said. sales were at \$13 to \$13.25 per the underground organization were

hundred pounds.

Opening prices for Monday's The Daily Sketch said the conthis will result in a tremendous market was \$15.25-25 cents lower spirators "were a few extremists." prices increased to \$15.50 and remained steady for Wednesday. Thursday's and Friday's price 6 Children ranges each received a 25 cent per hundred pounds cutback, which made Friday's general close

The bureau said the increase in today in the wake of violent wea- live hog prices in the last few ther which brought tornado warn- weeks has removed the need for ings to many states during the further U.S. Department of Agriculture buying after the May de-Although no severe twisters were liveries are made. There will be eported, the Weather Bureau said no purchases made for June if the ple wedding. tornadic winds lashed many Mid- live hog prices remain as they are

LONDON (P) - Harold Cassel, braska and headed into northwest as prosecuting attorney, found the defendant had no lawyer, then volunteered to act for the defense as well.

> Cassel, the prosecutor, accused Thomas Elliott of driving a motorcycle without a license. Cassel, the defense attorney,

> said Elliott merely was pushing the motorcycle and declared the prosecution argument calling it driving "is absurd." The judge ruled Cassel, the de-

> fense attorney, was the more convincing and the case against Elliott was dismissed.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P Jack Van Haren, Gerad Williemnessing atomic energy for industry was Joan Menheere. and agriculture.

approval of a resolution inaugur- Schedules Dramas ating the study.

Delegates Named

SALT LAKE CITY (P)-Utah Re- lege Summer Theater. It will be the uses. publicans yesterday elected an un- theater's second season. pledged delegation to the GOP Na- The plays and dates are: July nial science lecture of the City tional Convention Aug. 20. The 14 19-23, Glass Menagerie; July 26-29, College Chemistry Alumni Assn. delegates are expected to favor The Rainmaker; Aug. 2-5, Joan of He also accepted the group's 1956 President Eisenhower.

Soviet Tars To Tell Story To Senators

Sailors Refuse Take Stand Similar To 5 Of Their Comrades

WASHINGTON (A)-Four Soviet seamen who spurned repatriation in a dramatic face-to-face encounter with the Soviet ambassador prepared to tell their story to Senate investigators today.

Three of them, Viktor Tatamikov, Ben Ermenko and Michael Ivankov-Nikold, were called to testify at a public hearing of the Senate Internal Security Sub-

The subcommittee, which is Congress adjourns." looking into Soviet activities in the old Viktor Soloyev.

LONDON (A) - A government Office had no knowledge of a plot tion hearing yesterday with Ambassador Georgi Zarubin. He factory bill." munist underground groups had "The Russian security officers pleaded in vain with them to replotted to assassinate Nikolai Bul- and our people took logical action turn to Russia. Their stolid "nyganin and Nikita Khrushchev dur- against the large number of peo- ets" left no doubt about their present determination to "stay here thor of the road construction meaforever," as they put it in talking

TWO BRITISH newspapers said later with newsmen. the vigilance of Scotland Yard had Immigration Commissioner Josblocked the plot. There were no eph Swing said that Zarubin had major incidents during the visit of requested the seamen to return but had been turned down twice.

Sketch said secret agents on the SWING ALSO said the seamen Continent tipped British security were advised that they should call officials on the reported conspira- immediately on the immigration their U. S. sanctuary.

up the tightest security screen in Russians that the immigration Methodist General Conference, British history during the 10 days service, which is responsible un- where delegates from across the of negotiations, partying and sight- der the law for such aliens in par country are reviewing plans and seeing by the Russians in England role status, would not permit a progress of the denomination. repetition of what some have call- As to men's new religious zip, The famed British force didn't ed the "kidnaping" April 7 of five a report on lay activities said that relax until the Soviet chiefs board- other Russian seamen.

ed a Russian cruiser at Portsmouth yesterday and Khrushchev ders to the immigration service's ing the front line in boosting the shouted "Stay healthy, goodbye, 8,000 employes to be on the lookout church in their communities. for any harassment of other aliens The Daily Express said the in similar situations. plotters were members of "a

Swing's statement and the 11/2. hour hearing yesterday were in sharp contrast to the 20-minute hearing held at a New York airport when the five others left, without explanation in company

of Soviet officials. After that incident, Swing said he felt the immigration service

had done all it could. The nine seamen, off the Russian tanker Tuapse, came to the United States in October. Eleven others of the crew still are on Formosa, where the tanker was impounded by Nationalist China in mid-1954. Twenty-nine other crewmen returned to Russia from For-

The five seamen, after arrival BLENHEIM, Ont. (P)-Six of Mr. in Russia, told Western reporters and Mrs. Leo Dorssers' 15 children they returned of their own free were to march to the altar today will.

to take four husbands and two But their shipmates who remain-

This southern Ontario village of The departure of the five sea-2,600 bedecked itself lavishly with men led to the expulsion of two colored street lights for the occa- members of the Soviet United Nasion and townspeople brought tions delegation.

around new cars for the six couples to ride in to little St. Mary's Ro- Fast Time Nears A steady stream of visitors be- For Northeast Ohio gan yesterday. It included more

evision representatives from both annual time belt Sunday, with Northeastern Ohio going on fast It also included a crew of tech- time while the balance of the state have been married today, answer- as "simply tired of it all." nicians who set up equipment to stays on Eastern Standard Time. ed the doorbell at his home about record the ceremonies to be broad- Among the major communities 7 a. m., and found a small brown cast later to the Dorssers' native switching to Eastern Daylight Savpackage on the doorstep. He took Husband Appears The mass ceremony resulted laire, Bridgeport, Canton, Cleve- exploded.

from one wedding to another all ren and Youngstown. papa Dorssers adding good nat- Liverpool, Martins Ferry, Massil- Stesanak, 46, Elmhurst, Ill. uredly "I'm behind now with the lon, Steubenville, Toronto, Vermil- Dixon's father, John C. Dixon, lion, Wadsworth and Wellsville will 64, died Thursday, Services were The Dorssers' girls, Christina, continue on EDT until Oct. 28.

change vows respectively with World's Nuclear

Libby of the Atomic Energy Com-The agreement virtually assured the Economic and Social Council's Wilmington College of the world for nuclear power mission says the needs of the rest are "even more desperate than Attorney Wins

four plays next summer were announced today by Wilmington Col-

Libby gave the eighth bicenten-Lorraine; Aug. 9-12, East Lynne. | medal for scientific achievement. | row court bench, it was gone.

Record High Road Building Program Gets OK In House

ate leaders predicted today con- ago, had this prediction: gress will compose Senate-House "I AM CONFIDENT we will be Eisenhower this session.

Ignoring a different highway bill passed by the Senate last year, the House passed 388-19 yesterday its own bill calling for \$51 billion worth of new roads over the next 13 years and providing new taxes to help pay

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said "the Senate will go to work on this promptly and I am confident we will have a good road bill before

Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa), United States, already has heard leading Republican spokesman on think we are in pretty good shape on this now. It will take a little from the fourth seaman, 20-year- highways in the Senate, said "I The four met at an immigra- on this now. It will take a little

> Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), chairman of the Senate Public Works subcommittee on highways and au-

Men Playing Bigger Role

cy long before Soviet Premier Bul- service or their sponsor, the and talking up the church used to ganin and Communist party head Church World Service, if anybody be mostly women's pursuit among board apparently disagree; they Nikita Khrushchev arrived on tried to bully them into leaving lay Christians, but the men are notified Colton on April 10 that his now in there pitching.

As a result, Scotland Yard set Swing thus served notice on the This was the word today at the newed.

twice as many of them as there He already has sent special or- were four years ago now are tak-Since 1952, 5,000 Methodist men's

> clubs-groups that whip up youth activities, make speeches to other organizations, and spread zeal for the church into their professionshave been formed.

This upsurge, in four years, doubled the number of such groups bringing the total to 10,000, with a working membership of about 450,000. Their objective:

To "seek daily Christ's way of life, to bear witness to this in business dealings and in social contacts, and to engage in some definite Christian service.'

Bishop Richard C. Raines, of Indianapolis, had a special, nonclerical tribute for them: that Christianity depends not on clergymen but on "the priesthood of the individual believer."

Bomb Blast brides in Canada's biggest multi- ed in the United States disputed Near Dayton Injures Four

DAYTON (P)-A bomb exploded northwest of here today, injuring four persons, one critically.

office, gave this report of the ex- Associates said Colton tends bar telegram. COLUMBUS (P) - Ohio dons its plosion, which he described as 'powerful

ing Time are Akron, Alliance, Bel- it to the kitchen, opened it, and it

from the decree of 61-year - old land, Kent, Lorain, Massillon, He was hurt seriously, and three farmer Dorssers that his six chil- Niles, Oberlin, Ravenna, Salem, wedding guests, also in the kitchen dren weren't to keep him running St. Clairsville, Steubenville, War- at the time, suffered injuries. They were Rosetta Cooney, 34, of Chi-Most EDT cities will revert to cago; Rosetta Stewart, 45, of 'One wedding is enough," said EST Sept. 30, but Amherst, East Washington, D. C., and Catherine

> scheduled for this afternoon. Capt. Coburn said the bomb was so powerful it ripped apart furniture in the kitchen, and destroyed ceiling lighting fixtures.

He said an investigation was NEW YORK P-Dr. Willard F. started immediately, but that authorities were in the dark as to what could have prompted the

WILMINGTON (P) - Plans for He said last night "we must Case, Loses Coat NEW YORK (P-Atty. David

von G. Albrecht left court yesterday with mixed emotions. He won a paternity case for a client. But when he turned to retrieve his \$150 topcoat on a front has been turned down by the House stated that the troops could not be steals it. Like, for instance, Dr.

WASHINGTON P-Several Sen- | sure passed by the Senate a year | in other taxes motorists must pay

differences and send a giant high- able to merge the two bills into a program, and I am sure we will way construction bill to President vigorous highway improvement program."

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said the Finance Committee which he heads will hold limited hearings on the tax features of the House bill. These include a one-cent increase, to three cents a gallon, in the federal gasoline tax, along with boosts

Combination Tutor-Barkeep

Colorado Students, Teacher Group Oppose School Board Stand

PUEBLO, Colo. (A) - Should a junior high school teacher be allowed to teach by day and tend Army Bomb bar by night? Theodore Colton, 27, believes

so. So do 700 of the 925 students

at Corwin Junior High School, where he has taught science for three years. Their opinion is shared by the Pueblo Teachers Federation. But three members of the school

1956-57 contract would not be re-

That created a furor unprecedented in local school history.

Spokesmen for employes of the heard reports that a strong box in public school system, second larg- the basement of the house might est in Colorado, say teachers have contain \$40,000 to \$50,000. threatened to resign at the rate of one-a-day until Homer Thomp- told a friend that anyone trying son quits his post on the school to get into the house would be in board, or until Colton is reinstat- for trouble because it was wired ed. Thompson has been the board for an explosion, Houk said.

school and a third at a different take a chance. He said a demolijunior high school) had submitted tion squad from the 554th explo-

the end of the current term. The student body threatened a make the investigation. mass walkout yesterday, but was Maj. Richard W. Walkup, comdeterred by Principal Edwin manding officer of the detachment, Blood. Instead, 700 of their num- said in Columbus he had received ber signed a petition asking that permission from Second Army Colton's situation be given "ex- Headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md., tended consideration."

conspicuous in all the furor. He was classed as a precision expert, still is tending bar at a fashion- lived alone for 10 years after the able hotel cocktail lounge, and he death of his wife. still is teaching science.

He has said he offered to quit bartending if there were object 'Fake' Telegram tions. This offer, he said, was made before he received the board's April 10 notice. Colton, a native of Mt. Vernon, For Miami Youths

in a residence at Englewood, N. Y., and graduate of Arizona OXFORD (P-A mock Republi-State Teachers College at Flag- can convention at Miami Univer-Detective Capt. Carl Coburn of of the three years he has taught terday after a splinter group walk-

to supplement his income as a The convention, on its second teacher. He wasn't available for ballot, selected Harold Stassen as Donald Dixon, 27, who was to comment. Friends described him vice-presidential running mate for

To Have Tell-Tale Reason For Divorce CLEVELAND (P) - A process

server handed some papers today to Mrs. Theresa Schultis, 34. She quickly grabbed them and tore them to bits. Then, from a couple of the

larger pieces, she discovered they were divorce papers filed by her husband, Edward, 33. She jumped in her car and

sped non-stop to Lakeside Courthouse where she explained: "I thought the papers were about my car. I've got to find out what my husband said about

An official located the petition and Mrs. Schultis read that she was accused of having a violent

A-Ship Refused

istration request for \$37,900,000 to manded the 5th Army. build three experimental merchant ships, including an atomic tanker, a Negro division," he said. Clark sharp operator comes along and Appropriations Committee.

However, Byrd said the hear ngs will not cause any undue delay, adding "I am for a highway get it enacted into law."

year, \$18 billion federal - state road building program. It would have greatly increased U. S. allotments for all four federal aid programs - the integstate, primary secondary or rural, and urban systems.

Gore's bill provided for a five-

The program in the House bill includes \$37.6 billion in federal money with the rest coming from the states.

The great bulk of the total, or \$271/2 billion would be applied to completion of the 40,000 mile interstate system-the key highway network of the nation. The federal share would be 90 percent of this.

The House bill would levy an estimated \$14.8 billion of new taxes over the next 16 years, on gasoline, diesel fuel, tires and rubber, and trucks, buses and trailers. There also is a special levy for heavy trucks.

Experts To Check House

AKRON (P-An Army demolition squad today planned to investigate a house in Stow which is reported to be "mined" with dynamite or a time bomb.

about 25 years by William M. Eberly, 78, who died April 16. Earl Houk, Akron attorney who The teachers federation has represented Eberly, said \$4,500 in threatened suit against the school his client's name had been found board to gain reinstatement for in four banks in the Akron area.

A relative of Eberly said he had

Just prior to his death, Eberly

The attorney said he didn't put much credence in the "mine" re-THROUGH yesterday three port, but had asked the Army to teachers (two at an enementary investigate because he couldn't resignations, effective June 7 at sive ordnance disposal detachment at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, would

to investigate the house.

Colton, married and the father Eberly, who had worked for a of a young daughter, has been in number of rubber companies and

Mars Convention

staff, has been tending bar for two sity finished its nominations yesed out in protest over a "fake"

> President Eisenhower. Before the vote, John H. White

of Cincinnati led a walkout of

about 200 delegates over the telegram issue. Eisenhower was renominated Thursday after the telegram, believed to be from Alf M. Landon, was read to delegates, urging Lan-

don supporters to endorse Eisen-

hower. White told the convention that he learned the telegram was "fraudulent" and had not passed through the Western Union office.

Clark Explains Color Line Stand

CHARLESTON, S. C. A - Gen. for a small cash settlement of Mark W. Clark, former supreme about \$5,000 and a date with Betty commander of United Nations for- Furness. But I guess the letter got ces in the Far East, says he still lost because I haven't heard from is opposed to integration of white them. However Dr. Schwine was and Negro troops "from the mili- very optimistic about the idea and tary point of view.

Clark, now president of the Cit- but unfortunately while he was adel, South Carolina military col- chopping a hole in his refrigerator lege here, said he based his opin- he accidentally hit one of Mrs. ion on his experience in Italy dur- Schwine's frozen pizza pies and WASHINGTON A - An admin- ing World War II when he com- bent his ax. But I'm working on

Planning Body Aims To Meet Monday Night

Controversy Over

Circleville's Planning and Zoning Commission is expected to take a stand next Monday night on a proposal to rezone nearly 10 residential acres on the north side of Hargus Creek between Court

The proposal, placed before city council by property owners and turned over to the commission for recommendation, is intended to clear the way for a shopping center. Commission Chairman Ludwig Haecker said late Friday that the planning body's decision will probably be announced Monday in order to turn the proposal back to council at its regular meeting the following night.

Wide spread controversy has been stirred by the current move. The commission has been conducting its own poll of property owners in the affected area, and the results of this balloting will likely weigh heavily in the recommendation to be given the lawmakers. Council, in turn, is expected to have the plan advertised for 30 days and then begin its own

study. Final decision on the rezoning plan will come from council.

HAECKER SAID ballots have already been returned by approximately 50 of nearly 80 property The two - story, seven - room owners who were judged to be afframe house was occupied for fected. He said the commission expects "to have nearly all of then by the time the planning body meets Monday for its important

Members of the commission

Chairman Ludwig Haecker of the City Planning and Zoning Commission said Saturday that he will "leave it up to the other members of the commission" as to whether any arguments on the rezoning issue will be permitted when the planning group meets Monday night. He said he personally is in favor of allowing brief discussion at the meeting "if it is necessary", but he plans to have the commission reach agreement on the matter prior to opening of the formal

may confer in closed session prior to the meeting, but the meeting itself will be public as required by law. No formal action can be taken in the closed portion of the proceedings.

meeting.

planned for 8 p. m. in city council chambers on the second floor of the municipal building. To make its special survey of the affected property owners, the commission mailed out a

copy of the proposed zoning

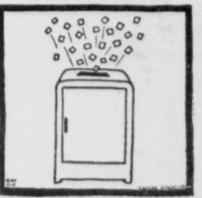
change in ordinance form, a bal-

lot, questionnaire, and explana-

Haecker said the meeting is

tory letter. In the ballot section, property owners can vote either for the plan, against it-or to remain 'neutral". If they take the "neu-(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"POP UP REFRIGERATOR"

I sent this Droodle to the Westinghouse People and told them I'd be glad to sell them the idea decided to make a working model, blue prints now and I'm going to "The worst division I had was patent the thing before some Schwine or you.

Shopping Center Nearing Showdown and Pickaway streets.

Planning Body Aims To Meet Monday Night

(Continued from Page One) tral" course, their vote will be left to the discretion of the planning body, the ballot stipulates.

IN THE questionnaire section, the commission asked:

1. Do you live in this residence? 2. Do you rent this residence to others?

3. Do you own more than one piece of property in this area? 4. Do you have property in this area that does not have a dwell- will sponsor a card party Satur-

ing constructed upon it?

The balloting property owner tional remarks he or she may wish to add. Haecker has emphasized that such comments will be held strictly confidential by the commission.

Purpose of the questionnaire is seen in the letter of explanation, which makes it clear that the commission does not intend to make its decision solely upon the number of votes received for or the K of P Hall, Tuesday, May 1, against. Haecker has already sponsored by the Pythian Sisters.

"This can't be decided vote by vote, because the things to be con-

can't be just a voting contest." THE COMMISSION'S letter,

touching upon this point, reads "Attention is called to the fact that the Planning and Zoning Commission must consider various factors before it can make a recommendation to the council, and accordingly the results of the poll final recommendation. However, it leased Saturday from Berger Hos- 68, a passenger. Another rider, Al- he was going to turn. He said he will be a means whereby the pital. Planning and Zoning Commission may become informed as to the wishes of the property owners having property in the immediate

vicinity of the area in question. with other pertinent factors, will be given proper consideration with sumed May 14. regard to the final recommenda-

Return of the ballot-questionmidnight Monday, but it was evident that the commission feels it will be able to make its decision upon those returned up to the time 120 W. Ohio St. was transferred of the meeting earlier that even-

She Diets Herself Nearly Half Away

MILWAUKEE (A)-Are you fat? Overweight? So, admittedly was Mrs. Dale Keller and daugh-

The pretty, dark-haired housewife weighed 285 pounds on Jan. will hold their regular stated meet-

Yesterday, a trim, 145-pound Mrs. Kolbe was declared winner of a national weight losing competition sponsored by TOPS, which stands for Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Hers was a record loss, TOPS W. M.

constituted lodges at cordially invited. E. H. Marshall, W. M.

constituted lodges at cordially invited. E. H. Marshall, Wary L. Potter to Russell L. and Mary L. Potter to Russell L. and Mary L. Potter to Russell L. and Mary L. Potter to Russell L. and Potter to Russell L.

How did she do it? She stuck to a daily diet of 600 calories.

728 Countians Get April Aid Payments

During the month of April, 728 Pickaway Countians received a Route 4 to Patricia Ruth McCain total of \$40,593 in payments from the Division of Aid for the Aged, Department of Public Welfare. The average payment was \$55.76.

payments for health care. They were paid a total oof \$191.32.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)— Salable hogs 200, barrows and gilts fully 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower, mixed No. 1 and 2 190-220 lt mixed No. 1 and 2 190-220 lb butchers 15.35-15.50; mixed No. 2 and 3 200-270 lb largely 15.00-15.35; 280-330 lb butchers 14.00-15.00; sows weighing from 350 to near 600 lb 11.00-13.50.

steers steady to 50 lower; utility and commercial cows 25-50 lower; canners and cutters steady to 25 lower; bulls steady to 25 lower; bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; most prime 1075-1465 lb steers 23.00-25.00; bulk choice steers 19.50-21.00; bulk good grade steers 17.00-18.50; most high choice and prime heifers 20.50-21.50; bulk choice heifers 18.50-20.00; good to low choice largely 16.50-18.25; commercial to low good 13.50-16.25; utility and commercial cows 11.25-14.00; canners and cutters 9.50-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; choice and prime vealers 26.00; most good and choice 21.00-25.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-21.00.

Salable sheep none, slaughter lambs 1.00-1.50 higher; slaughter sheep mostly 50 lower; choice and prime 120 lb lambs with No. 1 pelts 21.00; cull to low good lambs 12.00-20.00; spring lambs 22.50-24.50; wooled ewes 3.00-7.00.

CHICAGO

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: POULTRY CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I was a stranger and ye took Me in .-- Mat. 25:35. In these latter days millions of refugees from Communist tyranny have been cared for by the Christian democracies. Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these ye have done it unto Me.

Mary Alleyne Luton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Luton of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Friday and released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Jackson Twp. Booster Club day May 5 in school house starting at 8 o'clock. Contributions of is also invited to make any addi- card table, chairs, electric skillet and coffee pot have been received for distribution at the game.

Mrs. Frank Gifford of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

There will be a card party in

John G. Boggs of 138 W. Union sidered vary in their value. This St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a

medical patient. George's Drive-In will have roast turkey, fried chicken and

Mrs. Buford Newman and daughter of 383 Walnut St. were re- head cut, as did Grover Cromley,

process meat between April 30 president and general manager of and May 14. Your cooperation a Chillicothe plumbing and heatthese two weeks will be apprec- ing firm, was the driver of the "The results of the poll, together lated. The locker will remain open second car. He apparently was not

> Clarence H. Robinson of 375 Weldon Ave. was released Satur-

he had been a medical patient. Mrs. Charles L. Zimmerman of from Berger Hospital, Saturday to University Hospital, Columbus, as

Lyman Penn, Republican candi-New Citizens date for County Commissioner solicits your vote at the primary

a medical patient

A 50-50 dance, Saturday, April 28, 8:30 to 12 in the Pickaway twp.

school will be sponsored by the Freshman class.

Pickawy Lodge No. 23 F and AM

in M. M. degree. Brethren of all regularly constituted lodges are constituted lodges are

Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued: Herbert W. Gaines of Circleville

Divorces granted:

Only nine countians received Mary G., defendant; gross neglect: five children.

> Armentrout - Helen Louise, plaintiff, from Joseph C., defendant; extreme cruelty and gross J neglect; two children.

Corn Price Base Hiked On '56 Crop

Word has been received in the Pickaway County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee that the base for minimum price supports for the 1956 corn crop has been raised.

The hike is to \$1.50 in commercial area counties produced under acreage allotments, and \$1.25 a bushel for corn not produced under allotment controls. This makes all corn grown in

commercial area counties eligible for price supports. The price support program for the 1956 corn crop will be carried out through Commodity Credit Corportaion loans and purchase agreements, as in the past.

Rates by counties for loans and purchase agreements will be announced at a later date.

Trees Planted

was observed Friday with the ville Kiwanis Club lent its coopera- Tassler, F. L. Boyer, G. E planting of 6,000 trees in six hours tion through its vocational guid- Frank, J. T. Hodges, D. F. Hull, in a public demonstration of a ance program. 2.16 mechanical tree planter on a 15- Plant Manager E. F. Ridlon and P. Bork, D. W. Flierl, W. A. Sib-New Beans his assistant, Dr. J. T. Nolen, wel- bick and J. A. Bouras.



FACING IMMINENT DEATH from a serious heart condition, 71-yearold Franz Degenhardt has been reunited with Alfons, 26, one of his two living sons, in the Black Forest village of Oberkirch, Germany. The American Red Cross helped get emergency leave orders for Alfons, a private in the U.S. Army stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., and he flew to Germany. Nudged further by the Red Cross, the Army reassigned Alfons to Karlsruhe, only 40 miles from his father, who lost four sons in World War IL (International)

6 Persons Hurt In 2 Crashes At Same Intersection, 104-762

Scioto Township. Five persons were hurt in the first accident when a car driven by Ruth M. Knece, 49, of 406 E. Ohio St., reportedly came out of Route 762 and cut in front of a car on Route 104. She has been baked ham on their Sunday menu. cited by Deputy Sheriff Carl White for failure to yield the

right of way. Mrs. Knece suffered a deep bert Knece, 76, received broken did not notice any turn signals.

Circleville Fast Freeze will not Merle V. Holcomb, 45-year old as usual. Processing will be re- hurt, but two of his passengers, -ad. Marcella Holcomb and Ruth Miller, received bruises.

LITTLE MORE than two hours naire form can be made up to day from Berger Hospital, where later, a two-car collision took place at the same intersection, with only one minor injury reported. Woodrow Allen, 37, of Waverly,

Real Estate Transfers

nterest in 163.88 acres, Harrison Tw. Jennie C. Valentine et al to Oscar

Clyde S. and Alice I. Crumley to Clarence M. and Wanda E. Norman, 0.9026 acres, Walnut Twp.
Clyde S. and Alice I. Crumley to Raymond E. and Grace M. Molihan, 0.888

Mrs. Bonita Kolbe, 28, of Malinta, Ohio. But she did something about it and did it better than anyone else in the country.

The pretty, dark-haired house-

ment. Catherine S. Black, dec'd, to Frank ing Wednesday, May 2
at 7:00 P. M. Work
in M. M. degree Breing Wednesday, May 2
Oliver Kenneth Black to Anna M. Oliver Black to Anna M. Oliv

L. Ogle, 120 acres, Deercreek and Per-

Minnie B. Morris Barnes, dec'd, by the coroner said. executor to Lawrence W. Hart, part lot 1489, lot 122 and .08 acres, Circleville. George R. and Marjorie E. Bowers to George F. and John N. Bowers, lot 4 (Zwicker-Woods subdivision), Circle-last Wednesday, Four hotel guests

ville.

Luther V. Isaac et al to Roy Hawks,
4.5 acres, Circleville Twp.
Rosie Isaac, dec'd, by administrator
to William and Joyce Burris, lot 20
(Isaac subdivision), Circleville.
Alva Orren Johnson, dec'd, to Eva G.
Johnson et al, certificate for transfer.
Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats to
Clarence and Shirley Fausnaugh Jr., lot
29 (Moats' Lovers Lane subdivision),
Circleville.

As wednesday, Four note:
had been reported missing.

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Circleville.

Alva C. and Nora F. Dyer to Marvin E. and Marjorië E. Konkle, 1.003 acres (also known as lot 3), Pickaway Twp.

Alva Dyer et al. plat.

Harold E. and Dorothy E. Griffith to Therrel L. and Peggy L. Van Curren, 0.298 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Philip F. and May H. Markley to Richard E. and Jane T. Plum, lot 19 er group of (Markley's subdivision), Circleville.

Samuel C. and Emma J. Elsea to Oscar and Marie D. Troehlgr. lot 5 (16,850 square feet), Pickaway Twp. (16,850 square feet), Pickaway Twp.
Samuel C. and Emma J. Elsea to
Roger H. and Virginia C. Lozier, contract for sale of real estate.
Roy Hawks et al to C. F. Replogle,
4.5 acres, Circleville Twp.
Central Development Co. to John M. and Elizabeth M. Dietrich, lot 25 (J. C. Moats subdivision), Circleville.
Robert E. Hedges et al to J. Russell and Bessie J. Justin, lots 17 and 18, Harrison Twp.

COLUMBUS (P—May is United Cerebrla Palsy Month in Ohio by proclamation of Gov. Frank J. Lausche. The governor recently was named honorary chairman of the fund-raising drive.

Students In County Tour DuPont Plant

schools toured the Circleville plant S. G. Measamer, R. L. Burton, of the DuPont Co. as a part of the C. J. Heffelfinger, W. P. Hagennationwide observance of Chem- bach, R. M. Currien, W. A. Ragan, CLEVELAND IM - Arbor Day ical Progress Week. The Circle- J. M. Yunker, R. E. Scotoni, M. C

Two accidents at the same in-lis being cited by Deputy Sheriff tersection, approximately two Dwight Radcliff for failure to hours apart, resulted in injuries to have assured clear distance. Allen at least six persons Friday. Both reportedly crashed into the rear of occurred at routes 104 and 762 in a car attempting to make a left

turn from Route 104 to Route 762. Howard B. Rife, 39, of 152 E. Water St., said that he had flicked on his turn signals as he was about to make the turn when Allen's car attempted to pass him. Mary Rife, 37, of Circleville Route 1, a passenger in

Rife's car, suffered minor injuries to her right arm. Allen said he came up behind

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Beralt encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of total interest. However, unsigned tetters will be disregarded. Nom de plume will be used if requested.

EDITOR, THE HERALD: If you have stood on the corner

of Court and Main lately you will notice, next to the weather, the that community. hottest issue in town is the proposed shopping center.

sive move I can hardly understand, home of a daughter. Recently I talked to an official ex- Mr. Newton was born ecutive of Big Bear markets and 1883, in Pickaway County, Sur-Knollwood Development Co. to Richard H. Moore et al, lot 3 (Knollwood Not accept a shopping center in a Village), Washington Twp. he was amazed that anyone would vivors include:

or a sewer or even decent roads? Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in \$250,000 over the smae month a es to the Glory of God, and the Thus far all we've got is promises and higher taxes.

to drive their cars over Mulberry Home, Ashville. The Rev. Joseph

given for not wanting a shopping center are trivial and one-sided. Let's not overlook the views of and on Sunday from 2 to 4 p .ms. the people who live in the coun- and 7 to 9 p. m. try. They are really the ones who bring business to this community. Larry Graham

389 Northridge Rd.

WARREN, Pa. (A)-Two more

M. D. Pinney, 61, Jefferson, Ohio. knelt in a rear pew. Lawrence T. and Mildred Hedges to The other is believed to be that of Miss Kemme's purse was found est compounded semi-annually, Raymond W. and Gladys Hedges, undivide by interest in 115.2 acres, Salt-R. J. Schmitz, Columbus, Ohio, at the rear of the church with \$2.87

Managing Editor Named At Lima

LIMA (P)-M. J. Dean, executive editor of the Lima News since April 2, Friday fas appointed man-

Dean came to the Lima News from the Pama (Tex.) News, a member of the Freedom Newspaper group of which the Lima News recently became a part. Dean succeeds Robert S. Roches-

ter who has resigned, effective Saturday, to become editor of the to Washington C. H. Record-Herald. Too Late To Classify furnish the entire matching funds.

Palsy Drive Set COLUMBUS (P-May is United

Lausche. The governor recently was named honorary chairman of

comed the students. The teenagers viewed various facilities at the plant and heard interesting facts about new developments in the Students from Pickaway County | Speakers and guides included:

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ARTHUR C. NOECKER Funeral services will be held in Ashville Monday for Arthur Cecil Noecker, 56, of Ashville Route 1. He died Friday about 10 a. m.

at his home. Mr. Noecker was born Aug. 14, 1899, in Ashville and was well known in that area as a farmer. His mother, Fanny Noecker, is among the survivors. His father, John, preceded him in death.

The deceased was a member of the Ashville Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge of Circleville, and the Ashville American Legion. In addition to his mother, survivors include:

ward of Waynesville, O. Services Monday will be at

Reber Hill Cemetery. home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. Longmont, Colo. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

and 7 to 9 p. m.

Columbus Monday for Harry H. Wallace, 53, who died Thursday at

HARRY H. WALLACE

his home in that city. He was a brother of Ed Wallace. Pickaway County state represen-

tative, and Mrs. Arthur Frazier of Williamsport. at the Jackson-Guldan Violin Com-

pany in Columbus for the past 30 years. Survivors include: ters, Linda Ann at home and Mrs. fore the confession is read. The ministry. Classes will be held for ing the characteristics of Christ. Charles Wehrle and Mrs. Leonard

Rife but did not know which way brother, three sisters and three proving introduction of the confes- ed on the history of the local rection of the pastor who will be at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Mary's in the case. Catholic Church, Columbus. Friends may call at the home of

> where the Rosay will be recited at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery by the Mader-Quint Funeral Home.

EUGENE W. NEWTON

Funeral services will be held Monday in Ashville for Eugene W Newton, 72, a former resident of Mr. Newton, who moved to Co

zens are fighting such a progres- He died Friday afternoon at the

Columbus.

Services Monday at 2 p. m. will I dare some of our city fathers be held in the Bastian Funeral O'Morrow will officiate. Burial I believe the reasons thus far will be in Reber Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m.,

Cincy Teacher Robbed In Church

beaten and robbed as she knelt roll savings plan campaigns. praying in a church. -

missing, police said.

Storm Kills 4

PUEBLA, Mexico (F-Four per- CLEVELAND (F) - Democratic dish dinner. A program will folsons were killed when a sudden candidate Michael V. DiSalle, windstorm toppled a brick wall in seeking his party's nomination for present will be given a well roundsuburban Chulavista. Four other governor, last night proposed that ed presentation of "The Church persons were dug from under the local governments be relieved of

Police, Fire Calls

ceported as of today. POLICE

ed by police as of today.

LARGE black and white dog lost in vicinity of Ringgold. Finder call 1679. Reward. 51 FORD Victoria \$100 down

and take over payments. Ph.

1951 CHEVROLET one ton pickup. Raleigh Spradlin, Island Road. Ph. 6011.

WANTED - Full time general service man, age 21-28. Experience desired in tire changing, batteries, spark plugs, etc. Individual must be promotable and willing to work. National firm. Free hospitalization, other benefits furnished. No phone calls, please. Apply in person to J. D. Edwards of E. G. Rowland, Firestone Store, 116 W.

Plane Bomber's For Patronal Saint First EUB Church Confession OKd

Denver Jury To Hear Statement By Graham

charge in the dynamite bombing church's work in this area. of an airliner that killed his mother and 43 others.

"The court is fully convinced the statement was voluntary," ruled yesterday after hearing Graham claim the confession His wife, Hannah; a daughter, was not true.

Jeanne Meyer of Jacksonville. Graham testified in the absence Fla.; and two sons, Richard Lewis of the jury that he signed the of Ashville Route 1 and John Ed- statement because he feared the 10 22, because of a discrepancy in wood will be made by Mr. Law- der the direction of Miss Gladys a. m. in the Bastian Funeral statements she and Graham had rence Goeller Jr., key-layman for Noggle, children's director. Home, with the Rev. Emerson made to the FBI. The discrepancy the parish. Abts officiating. Burial will be in concerned Graham's actions the evening of Nov. 1 when a United ness of Logan, has been added to 10:35 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral Air Lines plane exploded near the Diocesan staff to serve as ex-

Dist. Atty. Bert Keating asked Graham:

"You mean to tell this court you jail?

"Yes, sir," Graham answered.

THE JURY OF seven men and five women was taken from the Mr. Wallace had been employed courtroom during the four-hour testimony concerning the "voluntariness" of the confession.

> Much of the same testimony will contents were not disclosed.

Requiem High Mass will be sung death penalty among the verdicts part in that work.

Graham, father of two, is festival service, with music by the charged in the death of his moth- combined senior and junior parish the deceased, 111 E. Sycamore St., er, Mrs. Daisie E. King, 55. He is choirs. Following the order of it was placed aboard the airliner address, in which he will recall sion and study of the morning lesthat exploded 11 minutes after the beginnings and growth of the son taking off from Denver. The FBI parish as well as site the goals The children's department for said Graham took out a \$37,500 air for the future. trip policy on her life, payable to

Savings Bonds ed shopping center. Why some of our illustrious citithat city at 2320 Cantebury Rd. March Total Hits \$62,904

Bonds for Pickaway County in turgy of the Protestant Episcopal

In the nation, sales were 10 percent lower than 1955, but the total amount outstanding has

now reached a record high of

CINCINNATI (A) - A Walnut many Ohio companies are now communion with the Protestant The Holy Eucharist on St. Philip Hills High School teacher was conducting person-to-person pay- Episcopal Church, in the United Day, May 1, at which time the

Police said Miss Janet Kemme, pagin, Vinton, Holmes, Medina hereby adopt." bodies were pulled yesterday from 30, told them she stopped at the and Ottawa counties. The county Regina E. Carle to Agnes Marie
Carle, 0.866 acres, Deercreek Twp.
Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery Association to Matilda Arledge, cemetery deed.
Walter R. Hedges, dec'd, to Raymond W. Hedges et al, certificate for transW. Hedges et al, certificate for transW. P. Pippey 61 Lefferson Ohio
W. P. Pippey 61 Lefferson O continue to yield 3 percent inter- The high point of the parochial

Highway Fund Setup Studied

the obligation to contribute matching funds for highways under the new federal roads measure.

Under that measure, passed yesterday by the U.S. House, Ohio would get \$120 million a year for No fires or inhalator calls were the next 13 years, he said. It is anticipated, DiSalle added, that the state will ask local governments to No assaults, robberies, breakins participate in Ohio's 10 per cent or any other crimes were report matching requirement, which would amount to \$12 million an-



St. Philip's Plans 3-Day Celebration

A three-day celebration of St. Philip's Day, next Tuesday, begins chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs . Sunday at St. Philip's Church in his sermon subject Sunday mornhonor of the patronal saint of ing in First Evangelical United the local parish. All Episcopalians Brethren Church at 9:30. DENVER (A)-A signed confes- in Pickaway County will join in The church choir, directed by sion which the FBI got from John remembering the history of the Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing, Gilbert Graham will go before a local parish, as well as in the re- "The Wondrous Story" arrangejury trying him on a murder newal of their loyalties to the ment by Jones.

The celebration will begin in the announces the following numbers: church at the 8 a. m. celebration prelude, "Cantilene", by Faulkes; of the Holy Eucharist when the offertory, "Song Without Words" men and boys of the parish receive by Richolson; and postlud Dist. Judge Joseph M. McDonald | the Blessed Sacrament as a group. "Marche Triomphale", by Wachs. They will meet afterwards in the The results of the election for parish house for breakfast and to church and Sunday school officials hear an address by Mr. John Sher- will be announced during the serve wood, executive layman for the ice. Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Mr. Sherwood, a former busi- Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet to

ecutive layman in the Diocesan Service Center at 10:35 a. m., with efforts to promote increased acti- Mrs. Howard Conley, presiding. vity amongst the laymen. Hav- Raymond Reichelderfer will asing served for many years as lay sist the pastor in the worship assumed responsibility for 44 reader in his parish at Logan and service. Funeral services will be held in deaths because something was as Vestryman plus various other said about your wife going to capacities, he is expected to be of great help to the laymen in the Calvary Sermon parish here.

ice Sunday, the Rev. Jack Ben- Concerning Christ nett will lead the church school members and their families in a The Rev. H. Dale Rough, pastor rehearsal of the second office of of Calvary EUB Church, will deinstruction during which they are liver a sermon titled, "Christ Comreminded of the nature of the mands-Follow Me", at the mornchurch, the administration of the ing worship service. This sermon His wife, Kathryn; three daugh- be presented today to the jury be- Sacrament and the work of the is the fourth in a series concernall ages following the service, dur-Yoli, both of Columbus, the one Judge McDonald's ruling aping which emphasis will be placified will begin at 9 a.m., under the sion assures consideration of the parish and the church school's assisted by Mr. Dale DeLong, Sun-

> accused of hiding a 25-stick dyna- daily morning prayer, the Rector mite bomb in her suitcase before will present his St. Philip's Day The first articles of organization their various classes for Sunday

ion. It is as follows: "Be it remembered that on the Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, director of 26th day of May A. D. 1817 the children's work. Rev. Philander Chase, late Rector A nursery is provided each week of the Church, Hartford, state of for the caring of infants and tod-Connecticut, preached and performed divine service in the town Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Eldridge of 113 Fairview Ave. are the parents of a daughter born at 6:50
p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

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The deceased of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America. After which, he explains to a report by Judge William D. State-wide sales during the March totalled \$62.904, according Mrs. Meta Jones and Mrs. Meta Jones His wife, Mertie; two daughters, March totalled \$62,904, according Church in the United States of 2 County Inductees ed his reason in coming to the Headed For Army Two Pickaway Countians, one of whom now lives elsewhere, were good of men's souls. Whereupon They are: James R. Hamman the following instrument of Paro- of Williamsport Route 2 and

> signature": viz: 'We, whose names are underwritten, deeply inspired with the At Work 1956" by means of retruth and importance of the Chris- ports from various parochial or-In reporting these sales, Judge tian religion and anxiously desir- ganizations. Radcliff pointed out that while 29 ous to promote its influences in The evening will end with the counties had achieved their first the hearts and lives of ourselves, viewing of a film concerned with quarter sales quotas, none of the our families and our neighbors, do the work of the Episcopal Church eight metropolitan counties had hereby associate ourselves togeth- amongst the Indians entitled, reached their expected sales goals. er by the name, style and title "Window in the Sky" Sales of the popular Series E of St. Philip's Church, county of Culminating the observance will Bond are expected to increase as Pickaway and state of Ohio, in be the 7:30 a. m. celebration of States of America, whose liturgy, Rector and parishioners will join Leading the state were Cham- constitution and canons we do in special intercessions for the

"In this early document, we coming year,

observance of St. Philip's Day will be reached on the eve of the St. Philip's Day, when members of the parish family will meet at the parish house Monday at 6:30 p. m. for an all-parish family covered low. During the program, those



"5 Guns West" "Perils Of The Jungle"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.



Plus Cartoon and Sport

'Middleman' Title Of Sermon Set For

"The Middleman" has been

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist,

Sunday school in the children's Arrangements for the breakfast department will convene in the FBI would arrest his wife, Gloria, and the presentation of Mr. Sher- Service Center at 9:30 a. m., un-

Junior church will meet in the

During the 9 a. m. family serv- Fourth In Series

The morning worship service

day school superintendent. Mrs. At 10:30 a. m., there will be a Earl F. Millirons will preside at the console of the organ. Sunday school for the adult classes will convene at 10 a. m. in the various classes for the discus-

ages 11 and younger will meet L drawn in 1817 and signed by 22 schol at 9 a. m. Junior church for persons will form the basis for the children's department will be the Rector's address on this occas- conducted in the church annex at 10 a. m. under the direction of

dlers during the worship service

inducted into the Army this week. chial Association was drawn up for Charles Marion Thompson, now residing in Mansfield.

parish and its work throughout the



Winner "MARTY" -2ND HIT-"A Day of Fury" "River Ribber" Cartoon

The Academy Award



Late News and Cartoon

COMING SOON

Stating SUSAN HAYWARD

Salable cattle 200, prime fer steers steady to 50 lower; utility and commercial cows 25-50 lower



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector

The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.;

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Calvary Evangelical

United Brethren Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor

Circleville Gospel Center

Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor

Apostolic Church

Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangel-

Church of Christ

Charles Cochran, Evangelist

meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

1:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Presbyterian Church

ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening The Second Office of Instruction eservice, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service (family service), 9 a. m.; The Orand Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes- der of Daily Morning Prayer and

through Grade III, 10:30 a. m. Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor Worship service, .9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mid-Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worsh service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

St. Paul AME Church Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week serv- scriptures: Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting ice on Thursday at 8 p. m. and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30

Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 istic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, p. m. mid-week prayer meeting. | 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday,

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 Services Listed a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

> First Evangelical United Brethren Church

irch School Bible study. Children P

Church Briefs

St. Philip's Church delegates to the Diocese of Southern Ohio Convention meeting in Cincinnati this week will be Mrs. Fred Howel and Mrs. N. T. Weldon, accompanied by the Rector and his wife.

St. Philip's Church vestry and wardens will meet with the Rector in the Rectory Thursday evening beginning at 8 p. m.

Special church area meeting is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p. m. at Christ Lutheran Church in Columbus to study the new congregational plan, "Spiritual Growth in Five Dimensions".

Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Lutheran choir rehearsals Wednesday include: children's, 4 p. m.; youth, 7 p. m.; and senior, 8 p. m.

Monday, the council of administration of Calvary EUB Church will meet in the church annex at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service will be conducted Wednesday at Calvary EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. in the church annex.

Crusaders Class of Calvary EUB Church will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale De Long, 407 E. Mound St.

The second annual young adult conference will be held in the Maple Street EUB Church, Lancaster, Sunday at 2 p. m.

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center Monday at 6:30

The last local conference of the conference year will be held in First EUB Church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., with the conference superintendent, Rev. D. S. Mills of Columbus, presiding. The council of administration will meet following the local conference.

Three meetings are scheduled at The First EUB Church Wednesday night: fidelis chorus rehearsal at 6:30, prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 and church choir rehearsal at 8:35.

Tuesday at 8 p. m., a series of gospel meetings will begin at the, Church of Christ, continuing through May 13. Mr. D. E. Kinkade of Staltillo, Pa., will be the speaker. An afternoon song serv-Tre at 2:30 is planned for May 13.

Church Of Christ | City Presbyterians Lists Sermon Topic Set To Celebrate

"In Trust With The Gospel" is to be the sermon topic for the 100th Anniversary son, Charles Cochran says:

"A great and fearful responsibil- forming the Presbytery. Address, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery ity is placed upon the church of One hundred and fifty years latand preach the gospel to every weekday Masses, except Saturday, nothing to glory of: for necessity 8:15 a. m.; Saturday, 7:30 a. m.; is laid upon me; yea, woe is unto Benediction, Sunday at 4:30 p. m. me if I preach not the gospel' (1 Cor. 9:16).

"Why is it so important that the gospel be preached? Many undoubtedly wonder as to the answer to this question. Paul answers it Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- in Rom. 1:16 when he says. 'For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- also to the Greek.' The following ship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic reasons are apparent from the

"(1) Man has to do something in order to be saved from the guilt of his sins, therefore, he must know what to do. He is enlighten-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wored by preaching (John 8:32, Mt. ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelis-

7:21-23; Heb. 5:8-9). tic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer "(2) Man must believe in order to be saved (Heb. 11:6), faith comes by hearing God's word (Rom. 10:17).

"(3) Man must repent and be baptized (Acts 2:38). Preaching informs him of his duty.

"(4) Man must worship God in spirit and in truth (John 4:24). Preaching of the true gospel informs him how this may be done.'

Bible study, 9:45 a. m., worship LutheransTo End service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at Series Of Sermons

At the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Pastor Carl G. Zehner For Baptist Chapel Vine", taken from John 15:1-8. will present the sermon, "The Services for the First Baptist This concludes the series of ser-Chapel, which meets each Sunday mons based on symbols of Christ in the Masonic Building, are as as found in the Gospel of St. John. At the 8:30 a. m. service, the

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morn- youth choir will lead the congregaing worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist tion in the ministry of song by Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; eve- the singing of the hymns, "The Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 ning worship, 7:30 p. m.; and Spirit's Fruits Are Peace and a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 Love" and "Holy, Holy, Holy" in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; The congrgation is meeting in will lead the above hymns. Special Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior the Masonic Building until their music has been prepared by both new church building is erected. choirs.

The Rev. Paul J. White is the Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

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Church of Christ Sunday morning. In Philadelphia in 1706, the first In commenting on Sunday's les- Presbytery was established, with possibly only a score of churches dedication of the present church This marks the close of a month

the Lord to 'Go into all the world and fifty years latand preach the gospel to every

one fluided and fifty years latganist, has chosen numbers playPhiladelphia, Pa., the "mother Scripture lesson will be read from celling", by Charles Wesley, and
Color of the fluided and fifty years latganist, has chosen numbers playPhiladelphia, Pa., the "mother Color of the fluided and fifty years latganist, has chosen numbers playThe Gospel according to St. John creature' (Mk. 16:15-16). The cleville outgrew its former edifice was organist at that time. Also, America since 1706. It also marks great apostle Paul said, 'For and built a new one. Sunday, the "Evening Song", played by Mr. a century of the life of this Pres- the community of Circleville and Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; though I preach the gospel, I have present congregation celebrates Edwin Arthur Kraft at the dedi- byterian Church in its service to Pickaway County since 1855.

will quote from some of the ser- ed by Miss Abbe Mills Clark in mons preached by former pastors, 1945, will be heard. and cite many instances from the After the worship, a coffee hour history of the church during the will be held in the Social Rooms, past century. The choir will sing where a display of historic items the anthem that was sung at the is assembled. edifice on Jan. 20, 1901.

its 100th year of the Lord's work cation of the Memorial Organ on 'Christ Is Truth' in Circleville since that time. Jan. 2, 1930, and "March from During the worship, the pastor Meistersinger", by Wagner, play- Sermon Subject

of celebration of the 250th anni-Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, or- versary of "Old Buttonwood" in ed by Mr. Edward Wittich, who church" of Presbyterianism in The Gospel, according to St. John,

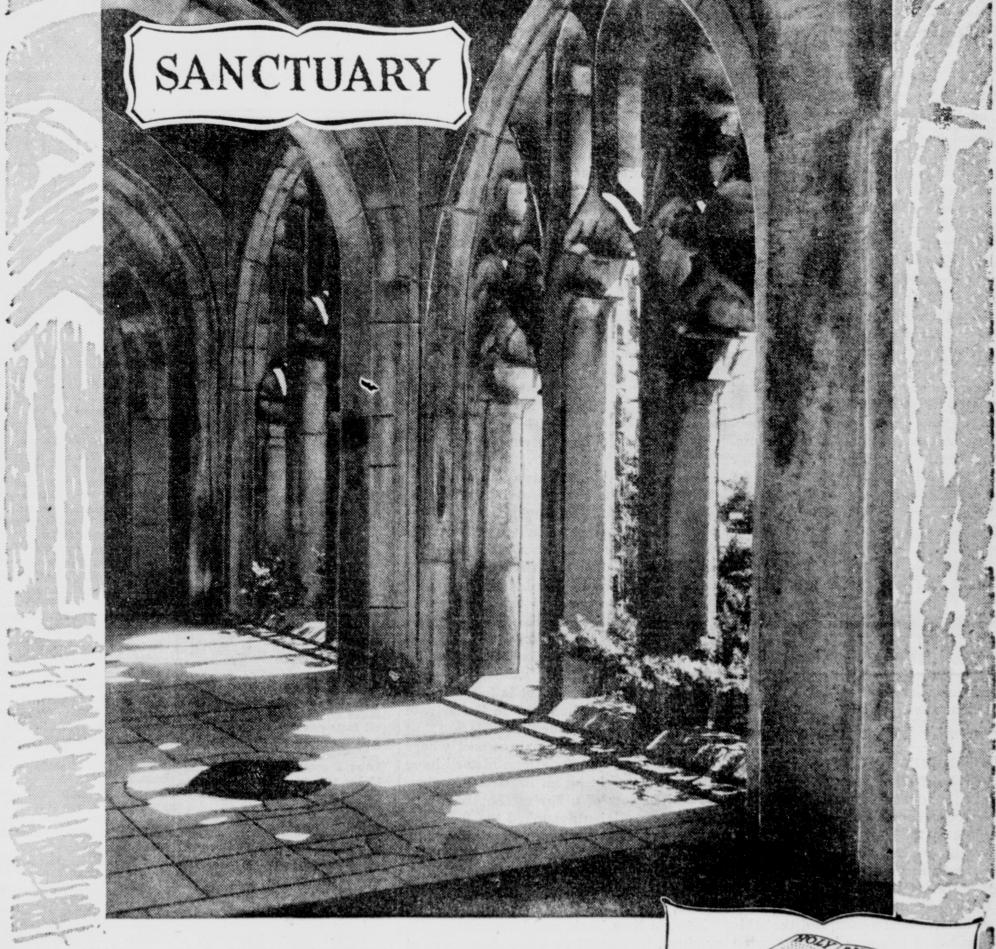
For Methodists

"Christ is the Truth" has been announced as the sermon subject Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing of the Rev. Charles D. Reed, min- "The Lord Is Exalted", by West, ister of First Methodist Church, for in the 10:45 a. m. service. Sunday morning in the duplicate services at 8:15 and 10:45. The clude: "Love Divine, All Loves Ex-

the sixteenth chapter, the first thirteen verses.

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ervin Leist. will sing "Stories of Jesus", by Challinor, in the early service. The adult choir, under the direction of

Hymns for the services will in-"Walk In The Light", by Bernard



The sun makes golden patterns across the tiled floor, and there seems something ageless and of wondrous beauty in the vaulted arches of solid stone. Here there is sanctuary, freedom, at least temporarily, from the worries of the outer world.

In every great life, there have been times of reflection and meditation. There have been moments of solitude to renew a flagging spirit with the infinite power of God, to find an inner peace which comes from another world.

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....Isaiah 12-22 Proverbs Ecclesiastes 12-21 Thursday ... 1-13

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WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH

tians should support substantial participa- dren to schools of my choice. tion by the United States on a large-range program of cooperation with other nations by taxes. There is nothing free about it nor ly developed countries of the world."

something more within the realm of per- school. sonal possibility.

approach, too.

To those troubled by the plight of more and the dollar was worth a great deal and than 900,000 Palestinian Arab refugees up- the world was good to live in. rooted from their homes in Israel, gifts to Also the teaching in the school was very the American Middle East Relief (350 Fifth good because there was no monkey busi-Avenue, New York) provide a personal anness. Children were taught to respect their

of thousands of war orphans in various living and if you misbehaved, you got parts of the globe. Few can afford the spec- whacked good and hard — so generally a tacular method of adopting these young- child behaved unless he expected to be a sters. But the Foster Parents' Plan for pickpocket or a gangster.

the world.

BIG BUTTER GIVEAWAY

true at least in the case of butter.

storage the government held 900 m illion of lies. pounds of butter. It is announced that this Now, in New York, and I suppose in othtremendous hoard has now been unloaded er cities, we are off on a spending spree to or committed. Uncle Sam's butter shelves build new schools and to recondition some are bare, or will be as soon as stocks move that are called old but really are only badout under present plans.

paid for in foreign currencies which were than ours in new buildings. used in the U. S. foreign aid program. Only It is not the age of a building that mat-

moved, it is expected that other butter sur- boy, except that mine did not regard thempluses will go to the government unless selves as underpaid. Also, we got whoaked processors have the courage now to build for damaging school property and were up their own inventories. If they do not, generaly afraid to do it and did not, and Uncle Sam once more will have to buy the the water closets were used for what they butter and then give it away.

BACK TO THE FARM

from \$34 to \$40 a week.

In fact, farmers in 28 states have banded together to publish a booklet listing such farms. Some may be "dude farms" pat- ALTHOUGH Spring has not passed the

the qualities of a visit to the farm. The re- seem to bypass Summer and project the laxed atmosphere. The sight of a calf populace smack dab into Fall. drinking from a bucket. Feeding livestock. Not only political news items which have according to statistics. Now, that's ner we highly approve. She gave no crete?" demanded Howell. A farmer plowing a straight furrow on a to do with the presidential election, but the kind of cold Winter we really advice to the young folk.

of family-size farms keeps dwindling the mobiles will cost more when new models from a South Dakota store. The way economists say they will, many farm- come out if steel prices are jacked up hare of 'em. ers may have to pay to spend time at an again," etc. honest-to-goodness farm.

they had.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

A friend came in to chit-chat and he PUBLISHER talked about his children and their schools and his rising school taxes. He lives in a suburbs and owns his own house. I live in the city and pay rent. Therefore I am not Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory conscious of the school tax. Whatever the schools cost is included in my rent. When one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first the rent goes up, I say that the landlord is gouging me.

My friend pays his school tax directly and is very much concerned about it. As a matter of fact, he pays the tax but does not The National Council of Churches recent- send his children to the public school. His ly sponsored a Pittsburgh conference of children go to private schools. So he pays 400 leaders of industry, labor and agricultwice. I pay three times; but am never ture on the "problem" of American abun- conscious of it. I pay a school tax in Massachusetts; I pay rent in New York which The conference concluded that "Chris- includes the tax, and I have sent my chil-

When we speak of a free school system, we really mean a school system supported in the development of the less economical- could it be free, for somebody has to pay for everything. For my parents, in their As a generality, this may be fine. But immigrant simplicity, the school system giving such support is rather nebulous. The was free in another sense; namely, that American with a conscience may want parents were free to send their children to

They came from a country in which se-Fortunately, there are avenues for this cular education for their kind of people was forbidden. And rents were then low

parents and that cleanliness was next to The conscience is pricked by the thought godliness and that an honest man earns a

War Children (43 West 61st, New York) These days, the teachers are afraid of can use donations that help support these their pupils who often regard themselves as either quiz kids or blackboard junglers. The CARE program of gift packages is So the parents in my city try to get their well known. Not so publicized is that children into private schools or parochial plows, midwifery kits, and books can be schools which they think are better and sent through CARE (20 Broad Street, New some of them really are better. But those York). For example, an "American book- parents who believe that they are saving shelf" of 99 outstanding books of history, their children from the shame and horror biography, fiction, and science can be sent of the Left Wing by sending them to fancy abroad to any person or group for only \$30. schools are likely to be fooled because in-These are but a few of the opportunities tellectual fashions, like women's styles, for Americans who want to do something are all-pervasive and what is found in the personal about the pressing problems of public schools will be found in the private schools, except the accent is different.

I know of a girl's private school where current events and American history have IN GETTING RID of a surplus, the gov- often been taught by an imported foreignernment relies overwhelmingly on give- er, and I know of a boy's school where a away and not on commercial sales. That is teacher of religion debunked the Bible because he taught by the shock method, by The government buys butter, cheese and which he hoped to open the boys' minds to dry milk from processors to support dairy ideas and differences of opinion. All they prices of butterfat and milk. At its peak got from him was that the Bible was full

ly maintained.

About 40 percent of the 900 million Last year, I visited Eton which was pounds of butter went to welfare agencies founded in 1440 and Stowe which was built abroad. Nearly as much was given away in about 1660 and I must say that we have in the United States to school lunches, no school buildings quite as old as those in charitable institutions and needy persons. New York and the education the boys get A small percentage was sold abroad but in England is no worse in old buildings

3 percent was sold commercially in the ters as much as the inspiration of the teach-United States at a price that paid the way. er, and there must be inspiring teachers While all of the stored butter is being today as there were when I was a small were made for and not to push heroin and marijuana about which we did not know because no one told us.

FARMERS have long indulted in wry So, it would seem to me that the real joke's about city cousins who invited them- problem of the schools is not buildings but selves out for a free "holiday on the farm." teachers and that if the children came But some farmers in the East have home speaking English instead of rocknfound a way to convert the joke into a pay- roll and with some regard for respect and ing proposition. They take paying guests propriety, parents would not be so antagfor "back to the farm" holidays, charging onistic to school taxes, which, in an inflationary period, are bound to go up.

BYPASSING SUMMER

terened on the guest ranches of that type. halfway mark-by the calendar, that is -This news brings out in full perspective news items in the daily press frequently

economic tid bits of information. Such as But, come to think of it, if the number "shoes will cost more next Fall," "auto- Thieves stole 100 dead rabbits

But a "Summer" item appears in a Monscorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scorpions out of the ground—scilin Arizona heavy rainfalls bring scilin Arizona Then they will realize how lightly they tana newspaper. All roads into Yellowstone ence item. That makes bad weath 10 years to "reconstruct" its coal here." "That suits me just fine," regarded a blessing they scarcely realized Park will be cleared of snow and open to er worse. traffic by June 10, it is hoped.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I just want to reduce enough to get this engagement ring off.

DIET AND HEALTH

Don't Be Taken In By "Cancer Cures"

LET'S get a few things straight come of your case without a about the dangers of cancer, thorough and careful study. And Only a doctor can determine I'm sure he won't advise a genwhether or not you have this eral remedy if your trouble really dread disease. And if you have, is cancer.

only a doctor can treat you. The only cure we have today Don't be misled by advertise- for cancer is through early ments of "cancer cures." So-treatment by surgery, X-ray or called doctors who advertise they radium. can cure cancer with medicines,

salves, injections or with secret Physical Exam

machines, should be avoided. But even the most able physi-Innocent Victims cian won't be of any aid to you Remember, testimonials dis- unless you give him a chance to played by some of these persons help. Everyone of you should can be purchased. Or innocent have a complete physical examvictims can be hoodwinked into ination once each year. If you are a woman over 35-some of you. There's a great danger in wast- I know, are that old—you should

ing time on some of these "cures." have an examination every six Maybe these treatments actually months? will do you no harm in them- And if you want continuing selves, but they will delay you protection against cancer, you've from seeking competent medical got to have these checkups reguhelp. As I have told you so many larly. Cancer, don't forget, can times, early detection and treat-develop between examinations.

Medical Science

ment of cancer is the best way to QUESTION AND ANSWER B. N. H.: What is sclera derma? Answer: Sclera derma is a dis-Medical science, as you well ease of the skin, the cause of know, advances very carefully which is unknown.

Reputable doctors and scientists The skin gradually becomes make no definite promises until tough, rigid and hard to move. It all facts have been checked and is usually smooth and shiny. The skin may become so hard as to countless tests made The blunt fact is that we don't make the moving of the muscles know a great deal about cancer difficult. This disease is more at the present time. We are con-common in women.

stantly learning more, but we've Up until recently, no treatment still got a long way to go. had proved of too great a value That's why your physician, if However, the new hormones he's honest — and most doctors ACTH and cortisone have helped are - will not predict the out-some cases.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 3. Encoun-

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You're Telling By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

Ice cream sales showed a mark-

A party of Swiss and French wait for atomic energy.

alpinists have arrived in Peru with the game jumped out and grabbed peaks that have never been climb. the step. Dixie ended up hanging ed before. Man at the next desk on to the roof of the dugout while says that is a high ambition.

A 136-year-old Polish woman ed increase in the last few months, celebrated her birthday in a man- bounced when it landed on the con-

"East is east, and west is west" and F.E.F. says' he, for one, is getting mighty tired of the twain by vritue of your-er-typing abil-

industry. Apparently that nation said the blonde with a wiggle has decided not to sit around and "You can't close up too early to



her mother, and her lover later becomes a doctor. Mrs. Featherstone becomes

CHAPTER 8

beloved Dr. Mangin.

pills he gave me?

hopefully.

By MAYSIE GREIG

boy," she called back to the wait- alone is damnably bad for the di-"Putting on the war paint, Aunt May?" he asked, laughing, and

added as he pushed open the door,

a doctor. Mrs. Featherstone becomes ill. but refuses to see the ship's surgeon. Val meets the man that Mrs. Featherstone had noticed among the passengers—Bruce Harridan—and he is now in the uniform of the ship's surgeon. Val learns that they will both be working at the same new hospital near Montego Bay after the voyage. She also learns that Dr. Harridan was Eileen's learns that Dr. Harridan was Eileen's lover, and that he had threatened to kill Mrs. Featherstone at the time she wrecked their romance. Val worries about the outcome of a possible shipboard meeting between Dirk and Dr. Harridan, who is still very bitter about the past. Mrs. Featherstone refuses to leave her cabin, and Dirk and Val dine together. They become good friends. "Quite right, too. I loathe talking to a woman whether she's eighteen or eighty without the good old war was still in my teens when Eileen uniform.

side of the bed invitingly.

DURING THE next two or three "Come and sit down and tell me all you've been doing with yourself own cabin." days the weather got steadily today, Dirk dear, I don't believe worse. They were caught up in the tail end of a gale, and giant you've been seasick at all." waves tossed the small cruise ship

about as though it were a piece of flotsam. Practically all the passen- be used as a very good excuse," he great deal to do this afternoon. gers were seasick, including, Val said quietly. But he wasn't looking heard, a number of the crew. Mrs. at Mrs. Featherstone. He was look-Featherstone tossed and groaned ing directly at Val. "You haven't herself. been down to a single meal, Val. and kept wishing she were back on dry land under the care of her together the day we sailed." She was uncomfortably aware

"The ship's doctor might be able to give you something that would that her employer had noticed it. make you feel better," Val said "No, no!" Mrs. Featherstone all

clutched at her arm. "How do I "I didn't know you two knew know he wouldn't put poison in the each other well enough to call each erstone too. other by your first names, Dirk "Oh please, Mrs. Featherstone, dear," the older woman comdon't be so silly." Val tried to mented rather acidly.

from the fact that I'm sure it's the 'I hate calling a woman Nurse- justed her cap, put some powder last thing he'd do, he wouldn't it sounds too clinical. Besides, I over the faint freckles which "But who would know he'd put good friends on this trip. What's through her own cabin door and poison in the pills?" her patient been keeping you shut up in this along the corridor toward the docinsisted hoarsely. "And since he's luxury cage, Val?" he added, tor's surgery. It was odd that she the only one on board who can sign smiling.

wouldn't order a post-mortem." . Featherstone. Besides, I haven't O 1955, Maysie Greig. Reprinted by permission of Avaion Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Passport to Happiness

Val saw no sense in pressing the | been feeling too well myself," she

Mrs. May Featherstone, wealthy English dowager, recognizes a passenger and senses trouble as she boards the "S.S. Caribbean" bound from England to Jamalca. Valerie Allson, a pretty, redhaired nurse, and Dirk Hanson, who was engaged to Mrs. Featherstone's daughter, Elleen, at the time of her death in an auto accident, accompany her. Val is earning her passage by caring for Mrs. Featherstone, an invalid by imaginary ills. Dirk is overly attentive to Mrs. Featherstone, hoping to be considered in her will. Elleen's earlier romance had been broken up by her mother, and her lover later becomes and the eau-de-cologne, too, please. grinned and added, "Besides, every 6 Quickly! Just a minute, my dear doctor will tell you that eating gestion.

> She laughed, and suddenly her heart felt lighter. "If it's solely a matter of your digestion, I'll do my best to come," she said lightly. "Atta girl. Meet me in the lounge bar about seven, eh? And don't wear your uniform.

"Well, really, Dirk," Mrs. Feath-"Silly boy! I'm not eighty yet erstone said. "Perhaps Nurse hasn't by a long shot! Goodness me, I anything else unpacked but her

"Oh nonsense, Aunt May! I bet Mrs. Featherstone patted the she's unpacked some glamour gowns even if she only meant to wear them in the privacy of her

"You mustn't tease Nurse, Dirk, and I know what a tease you can "Well, no," he agreed. "But be. Besides, you're taking up a lot sometimes I think seasickness can of her time. I'm sure Nurse has a

It was so obviously a hint that Val grinned inwardly and excused

For the past few days she had since that first luncheon we had been haunted by a growing sense of imminent danger. It must be the result of a physical upset, she dethat he had called her Val, and cided, due to the ship's motion; the most sensible thing she could do But at the same time she felt was to go and see the ship's docpleased. So they were friends, after tor and get a physic. If it worked successfully on her, she could surreptitiously give it to Mrs. Feath-

The moment she decided on this course she felt better. She took off her cap, ran a comb through her speak soothingly. "Quite apart He patted her hand and grinned. short curly hair, then she readhope Val and I are going to be showed on her nose, and went out should feel distinctly nervous as the death certificate, naturally he "I've been looking after Mrs. she approached his cabin.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a one-humped camel

2. What once popular play was written by Miss Anne Nichols? 3. What is the derivation of the word centipede! 4. Who was Jean Anthelme

Brillat-Savarin? 5. Can you give the next line after, "And then the whining schoolboy with his satchel" ----

YOUR FUTURE

Be guided by your own intuitions as to the best course to pursue. A frank, proud and courageous individual may D'Abruzzo, and he was born in emerge in today's child.

artistic and literary talents.

IT'S BEEN SAID Nature and revelation are alike a Guy, and he was on the stage God's books; each may have mys- in Guys and Dolls in 1951 and teries, but in each there are plain 1952. Who is he? practical lessons for every-day duty.-Tryon Edwards.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Procuratour, from Latin-Procu- records. What is his name?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1-His real name is Alphonso New York City in 1914. He has For Sunday, April 29: A suc- been in radio, dramatic stock, cessful year is indicated for you. and was signed in 1943 in pic- er, are on our birthday list today. The child born today may exhibit tures. His films include Cinderella Jones, Rhapsody in Blue, Cloak and Dagger, Man I Love, Nora Prentiss, Hollywood Varie- Holm, actress-singer, have hirthties, Mr. Universe, Two Gals and days.

2-This orchestra leader was born in Montgomery, Ala., on March 17, 1917. He went to school in Chicago, however, where he studied piano and organized his PROCURATOR - (PROK-u- first band. Later his band toured RA-ter)-noun; Roman antiquity; in vaudeville. He worked as a under the empire, any of various pianist in night clubs before imperial fiscal agents or adminis- forming his own trio of piano, trators. In law-one who man- bass viol and guitar. Mona Lisa, ages another's affairs; an agent; Nature Boy, Too Young and Preproctor. Origin: Old French- tend are among his most popular (Names at bottom of next column)

Central Press Writer

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1758 - James Monroe, fifth President of the U.S., born. 1788 -Maryland ratified the Constitution. 1945-Benito Mussolini and Clara Petacci assassinated at Lake Como, Italy.

On Sunday, April 29: 1769-The Duke of Wellington born, English soldier and statesman. 1860-Birth date of Lorado Taft, noted American sculptor. 1860-Alexander II of Russia proclaimed emancipation of serfs.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano, and John Jacob Niles, folk sing-On Sunday, April 29, Sir Thomas Beecham, noted English orchestra conductor, and Celeste

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A dromedary.

2. Abie's Irish Rose. 3. From the Latin Centum (hundred) and Pes, Pedis (foot);

hence, hundred-footed. 4. A famous French gourmet and writer on foods and their

preparation. 5. "And shining morning face, creeping like snail, unwillingly to school," from As You Like It by

Eagles publically backed the

Local women shoppers gazed

tions, including coats selling at

William Shakespeare. 1-Robert Alda. 2-Nat King Cole.

Boy Scout movement here.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

County election.

City council considered the idea of establishing a detective

The county's first ice show was Mt. Sterling won a spelling bee booked into the Fairgrounds Coli-

Bennett Cerf's

bureau here.

Try, Stop Me

Catcher Dxie Howell was chasing a foul pop one night at the Montreal ball park. It was headed right over the home team's dugout and one of the players not in hopes of scaling two towering Howell to prevent his falling down the ball bounced way up in the

"Did you see how high that ball

"Concrete, hell!" said his teammate. "It landed on my head!"

"Now that you've landed a job ity," said the boss to his newly engaged and very blonde secret-Britain plans to spend two bil- ary, "I must remind you that suit me!"

TEN YEARS AGO Some Pickaway Countians Were Twenty-five Pickaway Countians longingly at the new Spring crea-

being accused of voting in a Pike were among 1,000 new members initiated into the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a mass ceremony in Columbus.

> Erma Lee Reichelderfer of in Columbus.

Thomas M. Alban of Oak Hill was appointed assistant soil conservationist for the county.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Pickaway Countians read a dispatch from Shanghai which reported that the Communist "menace" was believed ended with the

execution of 1,800 "outlaws",

The local Fraternal Order of

The first Chinese tong in the United States was the Kwong Dock Tong of San Francisco. It was organized about 1870.

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Local Home Demonstration Holds Achievement Event

Busy Bees Group Hosts Homemakers

"Looking Back To See Ahead", was the theme for the Annual At Regular Meet 'Bird Charades' Achievement Program of Pickaway County Home Demonstration held on the "eve" of National Home Demonstration Week in Trinity Lutheran parish hall.

ers cooperated in observing and discussing project work of the ac-

vity year just ending. The Roundtown Busy Bees Club, with Mrs. Noble Barr as chairman, served as the hostess committee for the buffet luncheon, were in attendance when reports light of the noon hour.

As a prelude to the program, directed by Mrs. Dick Tootle, several D. C. economical and easy ways of con- Those attending from the local end Mrs. Homer Peters.

devotions, given by Mrs. J. B. Ste- Cromley, State Chaplain. venson, were the 31st Chapter of The delegates and alternates sparrow. many virtues of a homemaker. had heard.

terest project groups was narrat- dent of the United States. ed by Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Vice-President Nixon said, "The dress making experiences.

Mrs. William Defenbaugh's illus- through patriotic education." e Today's Family.'

experiences and observations in tion.' her trip around the world, placing | The meeting was opened in Ritto the homemaker.

In conclusion Mrs. Leora Sayre, just finished and those planned for Resolutions of respect in mem-

Fund in preparation for the Asso- assisted. ciated Country Women of The World Meeting.

GOP Booster Club Holds Meeting

to the G.O.P. Booster Club when Miss Heimer, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Stoker, Mrs. ward Grigg presented two nature gram committee are: Mrs. G. Guy

The pledge of Allegiance, led by Mrs. Harry Styers Jr., opened the meeting followed by group singing

of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Miss Lucille Dumm was in Miss Sells Weds charge of the business hour using as her topic, "The Importance of Dale Puckett In Primary Voting.

ing primary election were discuss- Miss Patricia Jo Sells and Mr.

The hostess, assisted by Miss Rhea Thomas, served lunch from Fred Mark. a large table decorated for the

with prizes awarded to: Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, Mrs. Styers and Irs. John Steinhauser, Mrs. Roy

The May meeting will be held

Miss Cook Feted

Williamsport.

At Bridal Shower Miss Janet Cook, bride-elect of

mmett Emerine Jr., was hon-Mrs. Emmett Hinton and daughter, Miss Juanita Hinton.

won by: Mrs. Carl Agin, Miss Lin-parlors. da Emerine and Miss Cook.

Pierce, Mrs. Odford Bolin and Lazarus Company. Brink and Jo Ann, Mrs. William Ashville-Harrison High School and Thomas and Mrs. Carroll Cook, all also is an employe of the Lazarus

Hedges, Mrs. Emmett Emerine, Oak St. in Columbus. Mrs. Darrell Norris, Mrs. Frances Cook, Mrs. Lewis Cook and Miss Judy Hinton, all of Circleville, Mrs. Betz Hosts

lison Leist, Mrs. Alvin Perdion vary Evangelical United Brethren and Mrs. Wendell Carroll of Church met in the home of Mrs. larksburg, Mrs. Thomas Cook of Harry Betz of Reber Ave

Refreshments were served by garet Bost.

Local DAR Club Receives Award

Pickaway Plains Chapter, At Pack 205 Meet Daughters of the American Revolution received a merit of award Den 2 presented bird charades illustrated talk at the Friday the care given the victims of an do for their community project. The secretary and treasurer regames and contests were: Mrs.

The award was presented to the Church. local chapter for making the Na- Den mothers of Den 2 are Mrs. was in charge of the business ses- the destruction which would result ed games. consecutive year.

Thirty members and two guests "Exhibit", which was that high- were given by the delegates and alternates, who attended the National Congress in Washington,

structing rugs from scrap was chapter were: Regent, Miss Marie demonstrated by Mrs. Lydia Neff L. Hamilton; Vice-Regent, Mrs. R. Rea Bales; treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Graves was piano Paul H. Gearhart; secretary, Mrs. en, robin; John Hatcher, redheadaccompanist for group singing and Forest Croman and Mrs. Martin

Proverbs, used to point out the gave reports on the speakers they

Past and present club and coun- Among the outstanding speakty councillors and officers were in- ers were: Admiral Arthur W. Radtroduced followed by greetings ford, Joint Chief of Staff of the and reminders from the county Department of Defense, Herbert president, Mrs. Don Roush Jr., A. Philbrick, who was a Commu- was shown the group. This indi- the Civil War will meet at 7:30 Kappa Gamma Chapters of nist spy for nine years, Miss cated that over 80 percent of the p. m. Tuesday in the post room Washington C. H., and Chillicothe. The fashion parade of cotton Carroway, President General, and boys had advanced one rank this of Memorial hall. dresses made in three special in- Mr. Richard Nixon, Vice-Presi- year.

Frank Baum, and Mrs. Roush. American people come from all This revealed several mother- over the world. We must keep nition of Scout Week. Mr. Painter Mrs. Carl Leist of 205 Northridge daughter projects as well as first alive in hearts, minds and soul also announced that the Scout Rd. with Mrs. Marvin Burget as George E. Tyack of the National why America is great. The real The international exhibit was strength of a nation is to keep alive ner would be held May 3 in the sented by Mrs. Leo Morgan and used as a timely background for and there is no better way than Presbyterian Church. He stated Miss Ethel Cook and Mrs. David ies.

Mrs. Defenbaugh elaborated on future, through patriotic educa- Camporee.

emphasis on ways and means ualistic form by Miss Hamilton, Pack were awarded Bobcat pins. man Eberly of 270 Lewis Rd. Mrs. which would be of most interest assisted by Mrs. Christian Gold Arrows for the Bear Badge Delvin Smith will assist her. Mrs. Schwarz, Chaplain.

county agent for home economics group in the pledge of allegiance Larry Betts, Garry Betts, Stephen topic. Mrs. Robert Wills and Mrs. in extension service, listed perti- and Mrs. James Moffitt led the Bowers, Tommy Hickey and Steph- Ralph May will have the topic and nent facts and figures of activities singing of the national anthem.

ory of Mrs. Mary A. Kibler, were Doyle Painter, Ronnie Seward, Local garden club members, The traditional friendship offer- read by Mrs. Schwarz. Mrs. Ster- Terry Lambert, Chris Wilkins and who plan to attend "Ohio Associaing will be sent to the Ceylon ley Croman and Miss Betty McCoy Jay Barnhill.

talk on National Defense.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, pro-Ann Johnson, who played a flute Charles Hedges.

Refreshments were served by were present. Brown, Miss Benedine Yates, Mrs. "Animal Homes" ler and Miss Edith Haswell.

ed and literature passed to mem- Dale Puckett were united in mar- For Arthur Dicks riage in the First Methodist | Relatives gathered for a stork Church of Mt. Sterling by the Rev. shower honoring parents-to-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Dick of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. Woodrow Sells of Mt. Bouquets of flowers decorated Mae Leist and Mrs. Leora Sayre Games and contests followed Sterling and Mr. Puckett is the the home of Mrs. Lawrence Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett hostess. Refreshments in the

Dumm was awarded the door the former Miss Sells wore a white John Jones and Mrs. Robert C. H., has returned home after a Payce Mrs. H. O. Caldwell and line, full skirt and matching hat. Mrs. Arthur Dick has returned in the home of Mrs. Steinhauser of She carried a Bible centered with home after visiting her parents, a white orchid and carnation Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and St.

> of honor and Miss Mary Sells was leave over the weekend. bridesmaid for her sister.

ed as best man. Ushers were: bred at a bridal shower given by ney, Mr. Rex French and Mr. Mr. Dick Sells, Mr. Jack McKin-Robert L. Bartholomew.

Contests were played and were ception was held in the church and Mrs. Joe Brink. Others present were: Mrs. Har- duate of Mt. Sterling High School

ry Smith and Penny, Mrs. James and is employed by the F & R Joyce, Miss Toni Agin, Mrs. Joe Mr. Puckett was graduated from

Company. Other guests included: Mrs. Cliff The couple is residing at 637

Mrs. A. J. Cook and Mrs. Don Calvary EUB Unit

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Wil- The Trailmakers Class of Cal-

'illiamsport and Miss Mary Mc- Devotionals were given by Mrs. Carl Agin and prayer by Mar-The group discussed plans for

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:-: Social Activities :-:

represented.

They were as follows: Ronnie Seward, cardinal; Ralph Arledge, bluebird; Douglas Dunkle, red winged blackbird; Bruce Helwaged woodpecker; Dick Patrick, crow; and Brad Schneider, song

the Pack for their participation in the Scout-O-Rama. The theme was

trated talk, "Yesterday's Friends The theme of Miss Carroway's welcome to the Campfire to be is. address was, "Protect America's held May 5 during the Scout

Miss Florence Dunton led the Roy Eshelman, Stephen Spicer, votions and Mrs. James Stout the en Weiler

Gold Arrows for the Wolf Badge;

Mrs. Gearheart gave a short and David Thomas; Bear Badge: field, will be responsible for their Gregory Trecker and John Hatch- own transportation and lunch. The er; One year pin, Bruce Bell and tour will start at 10 a. m. gram chairman, introduced Carol Den chief Cord, Explorer Scout

time. About 60 Cubs and parent Mrs. George Mavis was hostess Miss Heffner, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Mr. Richard Wilson and Mr. Ed-Members of the party and pro-Republican Club

the group met in her home at 423 Fred Brown, Mrs. Forest A. films, "The Three Bruins" and Brown, Miss Benedine Yates, Mrs. "Animal Homes".

Ella Hornbeck, Miss Mary Spang
In conclusion Mr. Painter led the Downing, Mrs. Clarence Hott, eon meeting of the Pickaway Co-

The next Pack meeting is to be

Various candidates for the com- Methodist Church Stork Shower Held

be, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis

Spring color theme were served. Given in marriage by her father, Contests were played and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick. Miss Bonnie Clemans was maid Arthur Dick was home on

held May 10. Mrs. William Bost, in charge of may be added to the tomatoes. the social hour, awarded prizes to Mrs. William Goeller, Mrs. Man-Following the ceremony a re- ley Carothers, Mrs. Dale Rough fat fried shrimp with a light crispy

10 members and six guests.

Den 2 Presents Mr. Dyke Presents Talk At Practical Nurses Meet

One new member was received civil defense training. theme "Bird Watchers", recited a plicants was voted to be admitted, films, Mr. Dyke answered quesverse and asked a member of the upon having attained the required tions. audience to identify the bird he two years of practice training.

at 3:15 p. m. May 8 in the school. color and design of different

The juveniles will be in charge Future Teachers of the program when Logan Elm Cubmaster Joe Bell displayed Grange holds its Tuesday meetship School auditorium.

A Certificate of Advancement Daughters of Union Veterans of

Mr. Doyle Painter presented a Circle 4 of Trinity Lutheran ville and Pickaway County High display award to the Pack for Church will be entertained at 7:30 Schools, who plan to enter the GENERAL FORUM MEETING to be held in the county extension their decorated window in recog- p. m. Tuesday in the home of teaching profession. Roundtable and Recognition din- co-hostess. Devotions will be prethat Cubs and parents would be Walters, Bible study and emphas-

Circle 6 of Trinity Lutheran Two new members, William Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Brock and Richard Samuel, of the Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Truwere awarded to: George Grigg, Russell Skaggs will lead the dethe emphasis.

tion of Garden Clubs Day" Tues-Silver Arrows: George Grigg day at Kingwood Center in Mans-

The Westminster Bible Class of solo, accompanied by Anne Adkins. The attendance award went to Presbyterian Church will hold its due to the senior trip. Miss Johnson and Miss Adkins Den 2 for the second consecutive annual Mother's Day covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway County Campbell, chairman, Miss Notes Anniversary Christ Luthovan Church 7120 Florence Dunton, Mrs. W. A. singing of Taps, and Mr. Bell pro-mrs. A. J. Lyle, Miss Mary Hulse, singing of Taps, and Mr. Bell pro-mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. Charles was observed in the Franklin Inn, the starter members of the organiza-tion. Some remarks were given by

> The Family Circle of Trinity Lua stunt night Wednesday, May 23. The Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a carryin dinner at 6:30 p. m. Sunday

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church will hold a covered dish dinner at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Miss Jo Ann Brink, Miss Weta are spending the weekend in West candle lighting service. She was

Mrs. Jack Hamilton of E. Main others.

Thicken a can of stewed tomatoes and serve over rice or toast with strips of crisply cooked bacon for Mr. Dick Brown of Ashville serv- the Mothers' Day program, to be a delicious luncheon dish. Canned whole-kernal corn or green peas

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MAY 8TH PRIMARY Pol. Adv

Mr. Chester Dyke presented an Dyke showed a film depicting They discussed what they would Mr. Kenneth Shell.

from the National Society at the at the April meeting of Cub Scout meeting of the Practical Nurses air raid in Britian during World Mrs. Kerns, advisor, showed the ports were given followed by During the morning homemakpers cooperated in observing and home of Miss Mary Heffner.

Thirty Lutheran parish half.

Pack 205, held in the Presbyterian in Berger Hospital guild room.

Association, when the group met in Berger Hospital guild room. Mrs. Loring Evans, president, Another film shown, simulated

tional honor roll for the second Raymond Arledge and Mrs. Henry sion. The group voted to make a in a locality unprepared for such donation to the Cancer Fund. an emergency, through lack of Each cub, in keeping with the into the society and a list of ap- Following the presentation of the

> Lunch was served at the close Following the business, Mr. of the meeting.

Beta Rho Holds Luncheon Noting

follows: Tom Finch, president; Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Dwight Miller, vice-president; the second place ribbon awarded ing at 8 p. m. in Pickaway Town- Kappa Gamma held its Founder's Fonda Liston, secretary and Ar-Day luncheon in Wardell Party lena Finch, treasurer.

> Beta Rho was host to Delta safety and health leaders, Marilyn Special guests for the luncheon were the senior girls of Circle-

Followin the luncheon, Mrs. Story League, Columbus entertained the group with several stor- ANNUAL HOME DEMONSTRA- Township School Other program numbers were a

vocal solo by Donna Mitchell of Circleville and piano solos by Miriam Ward of Scioto. Girls given special recognition

as future teachers were: Marilyn Gerhart of Atlanta, Jeannette West of Deercreek, LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M., Margaret Reid of Monroe, Carolyn Hayslip and Judith Lininger of Pickaway, Doris Haughn and Mir- DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETiam Ward of Scioto, Edith Defenbaugh of Saltcreek, Peggy Hoover and Judy Hosler of Walnut and

Rosalie Egnor of Darby. Those from Circleville, High School were: Nancy Ankrom, Penny Young, Donna Mitchell, Anne Adkins, Sandy McAllister, CIRCLE 6 OF TRINITY LUTH-Nancy Barnhill and Sally Clifton Judy Bowers of Ashville-Harrison school was unable to attend,

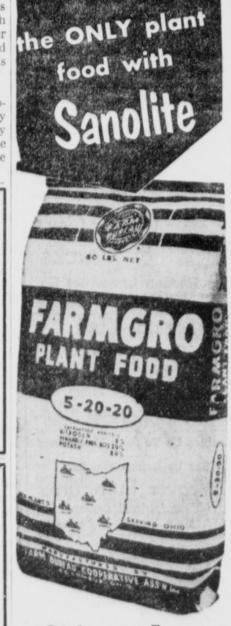
The seventh anniversary lunch-Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Miss Mary Hulse, unty Women's Republican Club tion. Some remarks were given by lately.

Mrs. Richard Hedges, Pickaway Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Cecil Ward and Mrs. Ilo Creamer as- County committee-women and sisted in flower decorations. Mrs. other candidates. James Greenwood was general Black, Assistant Attorney Genchairman. The table was centered with a eral. Her subject was "These

decorated, tiered birthday cake. Hands' The 65 guests were seated at the A short business session followtable and prayer was given by ed. It was voted to give a contri-Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey

Following the luncheon Mrs. H. sident Campaign, and to the Can-E. Louis was in charge of the cer Fund. assisted by: Mrs. W. F. Gilles. to be delegates to the State Conpie, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. T. ference at Toledo, April 24, the Miss Judy Bell of Washington C. Gooley, Miss Lucille Blake, meeting was adjourned few days visit with her sister, Payce, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell and

Recognition was given to the



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materials. Ann Swartz will give a

4-H pledge led by Jimmy Wills.

Calendar

p. m. and talk open to public

at 8:30 p. m., in the guild rooms

tion District meeting, from 9:30

SUNDAY

TUESDAY

in Pickaway Township School

erans of the Civil War, 7:30

p. m., in the post room of Me-

eran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the

home of Mrs. Carl Leist of 205

eran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the

home of Mrs. Truman Eberly of

GARDEN TOUR AT KINGWOOD

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS

of Presbyterian Church, 6:30

p. m., in the social room of the

Christ Lutheran Church, 7:30

Guest speaker was Mrs. Lila

bution to the Eisenhower for Pre-

After mentioning those who were

p. m., in the parish house.

center, Mansfield, 10 a. m.

CIRCLE 4 OF TRINITY LUTH-

of Berger Hospital.

Church of London.

the church.

morial Hall.

Northridge Rd.

270 Lewis Rd.

demonstration on facings.

in the school.

All members attended the lat- Shell and Carl Johnson respectiveest meeting of the Saltcreek Vic- ly.

tory Stitchers 4-H Club, held in Advisors for the group are: Mr. St. home. Loring Stoer, Mr. Noah List and A decorated basssinet held the

girls in the sewing group how to dairy cattle reports given by measure tea towels and recrea. Marilyn and Jimmy Shell, David mann and Mrs. Richard Moon. tion leader, Patty Moss conduct- and Mary Johnson, Kay and Karen Other guests included: Miss The next meeting will be held

Patty Strous is to discuss the line, given at the May 9 meeting.

The second meeting of the Cook, Sew and Chatter 4-H Club was held in the county extension The Future Farmers of Monroe office.

Paula Kay Francis, president, Maxine Wantz. 4-H Club held its fourth meeting opened the business session by leading the group in the 4-H White Cross Hospital, Columbus. The session was opened with the

Officers elected at a prev-Officers elected at the first meeting were: president, Paula paste, onion salt, prepared musious meeting were announced as da Easterday; secretary, Barbara paprika. Offer this version of the Judith Dennis and Arlena Finch were chosen news reporters and Janet Griest.

Other events of the first meeting were: Barbara Culp, chosen health contestant for the club, also junior leader and each member choosing her project. Janet Griest will give a safety

of Berger Hospital Guilds, 8 office.

The Westfall Livestock 4-H Club held its regular meeting in Wayne The meeting was called to order a. m. to 3 p. m., in Presbyterian with the club pledge and the

pledge of allegiance. Thirty-six members answered FAMILY CIRCLE OF TRINITY roll call by naming his project. Lutheran Church, 6:30 p. m., in The group decided to attend the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Yellowbud for Rural Life Sunday, May 6.

The next meeting will be held May 8 in the schoolhouse.

Plums' New Son Honored At Fete

A baby shower was held in honor of William Hanley Plum, the new son of Mr. and Mrs. William Plum of Ashville.

Mrs. Jack Hamilton was hostess for the event in her E. Main

shower gifts. Prize winners of the Earl Hanley, Mrs. Harold Riede-

Trump, Betty Bethard and Judith Evelyn Hanley, Mrs. Richard Red-Mrs. Raymond Redman, Reports on beef cattle will be Miss Patty Hartsock, Mrs. William S. Plum, Mr. Norman Kutler, and Plum, Mr. Norman Kutler, and

Miss Judy Bell. Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Leslie Spangler, Mrs. Mack Schumm, Mrs. Rockford Brown and Mrs.

Little Master Plum is still in

Mix cream cheese with anchovy Kay Francis; vice-president, Lin- tard, caraway seeds, capers and Culp; newsreporter, Karol Moore; famous Hungarian "Liptauer recreation, Paula Denham; health, Cheese' spread with small slices Jeanne Bartholomew and safety, of salty rye or pumpernickel





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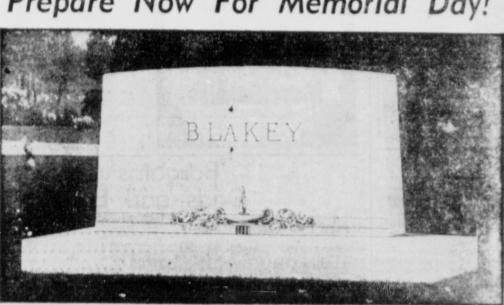
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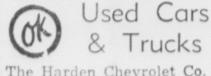
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his wife's announcement from wife, Barbara, and 31/2-year-old Brockton, Mass. of his decision to daughter, Mary Anne. "Actually I quit, Archie Moore, the light feel good," he said. "I welgh about heavyweight champ, had claimed 212, 23 pounds over my fighting the title through Charlie Johnston, his manager. Floyd Patterson, through his manager Cus D'Amato also filed a claim.

ternational Boxing Club, started Sept. 21, 1955) I was thinking of to talk of Moore, Hurricane Jack- retirement. After the fight I began son, Patterson and "six or seven to consider it seriously. My wife others including Bob Baker, Nino and I discussed it on our South Valdes and Johnny Holman."

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E. A. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Mar. 31, Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12.

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ORDINANCE NO. 4168
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Passed April 17, 1956.
BEN H. GORDON President of Council
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS Approved this 18 day of April 1956 R. E. HEDGES Mayor

TITLE. Accepting the Plat of Watt-Land Acres, Inc., of Section 1 of Watt-Land Acres Subdivision and confirming the dedication of the streets and alleys ORDINANCE NO. 4166

thereon shown.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:
Section 1. That the plat of Watt-Land Acres, Inc., of Section 1 of Watt-Land Acres, Inc., of Section 1 of Watt-Land Acres Subdivision in said city be, and the same is approved and accepted, and that the dedication to public use of the streets and alleys thereon shown, be, and the same is hereby accepted and confirmed. Subject to the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission adopted April 17, 1956, which are hereby incorporated into and made a part of this ordinance.

Section 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest périod allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council.

Passed this 17 day of April, 1956, ATTEST: FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council.

APPROVED: April 18, 1956
MAYOR: R. E. HEDGES
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Athletic Commission, the Euro- Julius Helfand, New York chairconsiderable thought." Lou Radzienda, NBA president, said his group would discuss its plans at a May meeting in Boston.

Gene Littler

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Pittsburgh Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 2
New York 5, Philadelphia 5
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4
St. Louis at Milwaukee post-

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poned, rain Sunday's Schedule Pitsburgh at Brooklyn (2) Philadelphia at New York (2) Chicago at Cincinnati (2) St. Louis at Milwaukee (2) Monday's Schedule No games.

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Saturday's Schedule
New York at Boston
Baltimore at Washington
Cleveland at Detroit
Kansas City at Chicago
Friday's Results
New York 5, Boston 2
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3 (10 innsings) ings)
Chicago 9, Kansas City 7
Washington 8, Baltimore \$
Sunday's Schedule
City at Chicago (1) Kansas City at Chicago (2)
Baltimore at Washington (2)
Cleveland at Detroit
New York at Boston
Monday's Schedule

Hyndman, Robbins Vie In Tournament

PINEHURST, N. C. (A) - Bill Hyndman and Hillman Robbins, who met in the semifinals of the National Amateur Golf Tournament last summer, matched strokes again today in the 36-hole finals of the North and South Amateur Tournament. Robbins, 24, a Memphis, Tenn.,

automobile salesman, was never Next Consignment Sale of Farm Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, worse than even as he won from Machinery and Miscellaneous N. C., 2 up, in yesterday's semifisalesman from Abington, Pa., led from the second hole on as he turned back 20-year-old Jake Howard of Augusta, Ga., and the University of Georgia, 3 and 2. Middleweight boxer Jackie La-

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Alston's 'Hurting' Crew Comes Through With Fourth Straight Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pity the poor, porous and Journal and the Dispatch, helped "Their technique is that (Ath

Brooklyn Dodgers! Wasn't it only a couple of weeks the loss of sore-armed Billy Loes, the claims as "utterly fantastic" aren't producing the results, may Karl Spooner and Sandy Koufax, and ridiculous."

rates Friday night 7-2 behind the director, Biggy Munn, declined enough that we can no longer stay four-hit pitching of Roger Craig, comment, explaining: the Dodgers got their fourth consecutive complete game by their this thing." pitching staff. They lead both formances in eight starts.

gether four straight complete to the alumni advisory board, dat- ball.' games only twice, never more. The victory widened the Dodg-

ers' first place National League lead over idle Milwaukee to a full game. The New York Giants climbed into fourth place by defeating the Phillies 5-3 behind the six-hit pitching of Al Worthington. Cincinnati won its second game in seven starts, beating the Chicago Cubs 7-4. Rain washed out the scheduled contest between the St. Louis Cardinals and Braves in Milwaukee.

Chicago, New York and Cleve-Chicago, New York and Cleve-land, running one-two-three in the New Redleg American League, continued their winning ways but Boston was still in the dumps dropping its fifth straight. The surprising Washington Senators evened their season's record at 5-5 with an 8-5 triumph over Bakimore.

The White Sox won their fifth in six starts, taking a 9-7 slugfest from Kansas City to maintain their first place percentage lead over New York. The Yankees standout slugger Ted Kluszewski, Avila's 10th inning home run with a man on base gave the Indians a 4-3 decision over Detroit.

Billy Pierce got a poorly pitched game out of his system and was fortunate to win his third game in as many starts for the White Sox. The little lefthander inson. was tagged for four home runs and 12 hits but managed to out-Harry Simpson whacked him for two home runs and two singles. Hector Lopez and pinch hitter Bill Renna also hit him for four-bag-

The Yankees got a well-pitched game from Don Larsen, who turned the Red Sox back with six hits. Tom Brewer, the loser, was the victim of three errors which presented the Yankees with two pitcher Johnny Klippstein. unearned runs. Elston Howard's two-run homer in the eighth iced the victory for New York. The Yankees hold a full-game lead over Chicago on a games behind basis, but the White Sox are in

It took the combined efforts of cellar with two wins, a tie and five Cleveland's relief twins, Don Mos- losses. si and Ray Narleski to nail down the victory. Mike Garcia started but the decision went to Mossi, who took over in the ninth. Narleski rescued Mossi in the bottom of the 10th after Earl Torgeson's Boone with two runners on base.

1 Rainbow Trout Reportedly Taken From Deer Creek

An unusual fish catch was re- ay, ay. "Senor Jim Norris. ported this week.

Ralph Haines, proprietor of a sporting goods store on W. Main ed heem, how 'bout get us Tony St., said a fisherman came in with De Mar-rco?" a 13-inch rainbow trout. The fisherman claimed he caught it in a happily today by Mundito Medina, pot hole in Deer Creek.

Trout are not common to Pick- trains Isaac Logart. away County, so the catch is con- But the opinion of most ringsidered very unusual, Haines re- siders who watched Cuba's Logart marked. He said he had also carve out a hit, cling, run, stab heard that some muskies were and clinch unanimous 10-round deseen in Deer Creek too.

George Troutman Cap Track Star

A former Circleville High School athlete is lending a lot of weight to Capital University's track team Bucks Chalk Win to Capital University's track team. George Troutman holds the Ohio In Baseball Test Conference shot put mark with an indoor heave of 49'11". He has ans, according to all reports.

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Some OSU Partisans Cry: 'So-And-So Doing It Too'

COLUMBUS (P) - As an after- "Ernie turned to the man to tell math of the Big Ten slap at Ohio him how dirty Michigan State was State University football malprac- in its recruiting and the former tices, it was inevitable that a cry professor said, in effect, that they of "well, so-and-so is doing it, had to be alert to keep up with Michigan. He said, 'We have too" should be raised. Hardly had the pronouncement names, dates and places and the by Big Ten Commissioner Tug dope on Michigan. They have 100

pathetic pitching staff of the point a finger at Ohio State's arch leic Director Fritz) Crisler calls rival, the University of Michigan. | the alumnus, tells him they want And the accusation was swiftly a certain man in his territory and Alston was moaning about his answered by Michigan's athletic not to bother him (Crisler) with the details. "hurting" hill crew, crippled by director, Fritz Crisler, who labeled "'If 100 men at \$1,000 a year

not to mention the hospitalized Don At Michigan State, where the re- \$2,000 a year. This will raise the port was supposed to have had market price of athletes even in In defeating the Pittsburgh Pi- backing, the Spartan athletic Ohio and when it gets tough

"I think it best to stay outside universities can no longer stay Fraser

The report, printed by the two out loud instead of protecting one leagues with five route-going per- newspapers, was allegedly written another as they do now. Whereby the secretary of Ohio State Uni- upon we shall have the damnedest In 1955, the Dodger staff put to- versity Alumni Assn., Jack Fullen, scandal in intercollegiate foot-

> ed last Dec. 14. In it, Fullen recounted a conversation he said took place in OSU Athletic Director Richard Larkins' hotel suite in Cleveland. Among those present, Fullen wrote, were Ernie Godfrey, assistant football coach at Ohio State, and "a good friend of Dick Larkins who has recently resigned as Big Ten faculty representative from Michigan

CINCINNATI (P) - Manager Birdie Tebbetts juggled his lineup last night and came up with the 7:30 winning combination for victorystarved Cincinnati.

The changes involved benching catcher Smokey Burgess and rookie Frank Robinson.

Into their places against the Chicago Cubs went George Crowe for Klu at first base, Ed Bailey behind the plate for Burgess and Stan Palys in the outfield for Rob-

The Reds trimmed the Cubs. 7-4. on Johnny Temples' single with the bases loaded.

Then Bailey put the Reds ahead to stay in the fifth with a threerun homer, his first of the season. It brought in Ray Jablonski and Bailey also scored in the seventh

when he sprinted in from second base on a single to left field by

Klippstein worked the complete game and yielded seven hits. The Redlegs got 12 hits off four Chicago hurlers.

The law of averages may have helped Cincinnati a little. The win first place percentagewise, .833 to was their first in six games. They are still in the National League

> Tebbetts gave no indication if he plans to retain substantially the same lineup in today's game against the Cubs.

The Redleg manager said that "I'm benching Kluszewski because homer had cut the Indians' lead to he is overweight. He can work as one run. He disposed of Ray hard as he wants to before games which is something he could not do if he were playing.

Another Tune Seen For Logart

'Last night, Miceli, we outpoint-

That was the tune being sung 7:00 Puerto Rican song - writer who

cision over Brooklyn's Joe Miceli in a dull fight last night was that Medina would sing a far different tune should his boy climb through the ropes with DeMarco, the former welterweight champion.

COLUMBUS (P-Ohio State's debeen of great value to the Luther- fending champions yesterday edged Michigan State, 8-7, as Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Northwestern turned in opening day Big

Indiana whipped Michigan, 9-5, in 11 innings; Wisconsin jumped COLUMBUS A-The American to an early lead to turn back Min-Gas and Electric System plans two nesota, 6-4; Illinois edged Purdue, record-size generating units some- 2-1, and Northwestern beat Iowa, where in the Ohio Valley, it was 2-1.

Phlilip Sporn, president of AGE SCOL Baseball Tilt

the electric power industry, will C.H. baseball game, originally scheduled for Thursday and then moved up to Friday, was not played. No plans were set for a

lumbus reported it is possible the Tuesday in a game which could 1:00 aunits will be built at Graham Sta- decide the South Central Ohio Lea-

Bowling Scores

Wilson been annouced than two wealthy men now who contribute Columbus newspapers, the State \$1,000 a year either directly to the

	\$1,000 a year either directly to the	40tal	012	101	010	2002
	players or through the university.		1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
1	" 'Their technique is that (Ath-	D. Marshall	153	164	164	481
1	leic Director Fritz) Crisler calls	R. McFadden	172	162	192	526
1		W. McGinnis	121	151	130	402
1	the alumnus, tells him they want	E. Reynolds	153	163	144	460
1	a certain man in his territory and	L. Horning	138	135	144	417
	not to bother him (Crisler) with	Total	737	775	774	2286
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	the details.	Hanson	149	159	150	458
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		(Blind)	121 136	125 162	125 165	371 463
1	aren't producing the results, may-	Hutzelman	167	109	155	431
	be now they will have 200 men at	Handicap	45	45	45	135
	\$2,000 a year. This will raise the	Total	752	748	768	2268
	market price of athletes even in	Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
	Ohio and when it gets tough	Wyllie	123	119	79	321
	enough that we can no longer stay	Robbins	119	147	131	397
	enough that we can no longer stay	Chalikowsky	133	195	174	439

competitive, they will start to yell

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SHOWN ABOVE, from left to right, are the members of the Circle-

ville GE Lamp Plant's bowling team: Ruth Elliott, Etta Garrett, Betty Morrison, Mary Alice Pabst and Mary Alice Buskirk. They are holding their prize winnings received for taking first place in the high team series and also high team single game in the fifth annual Northern Ohio Lamp division bowling tournament held in Cleveland. Mary Alice Buskirk also won third place in the individual single game with handicap. The men's team, which consisted of Abe Rihl, Jerry Easter, Pete Roll, Chuck Rihl and Leonard Campbell, also represented the local GE plant in the tournament.

Berg, Jameson Tie In Golf Tourney

erans Patty Berg and Betty Jame- Miss Berg, of St. Andrews, Ill., erford, Wis.

SPARTANBURG, S. C. P-Vet- day. They were tied at 144.

Tribe Hikes Bat Average, Trips Tigers

DETROIT P-With eight home runs and the addition of some 50 points to the team batting average within this week, the Cleveland

a hitting ball club. Yesterday's 4-3 victory over the Jim Busby for the final out. Detroit Tigers, the fourth in a row ing Detroit's Billy Hoeft, who has Rocky Colavito's double. been off with a sore ram.

Bob Avila's home run with Earl the runs Cleveland needed for its

has led since the first round, but has connected on 14 of 19 trips. slipped badly yesterday from her record breaking 67 of the opening round. On her second 18 holes she son were the pros to beat as the wound up with a 77.

first one-run and extra-inning victory of the year. The score was tied 2-2 when Avila slammed a 380-foot homer into the left field stands off loser Frank Lary in the tenth inning.

The Tigers gave reliefer Ray Narleski a scare in their half of the tenth when after two out Earl Torgeson homered and Al Kaline and Harve Kuenn followed with Indians are beginning to look like singles. But it all added up to one run shy when Ray Boone flied to

The Indians collected nine hits. for the Tribe, put the Indians one Avila got a double and single, in up on Detroit for five games so addition to his home runs; and far this campaign. Today Cleve- Vic Wertz also got three hits, inland's Bob Lemon (1-1) goes cluding a home run in the sixth against Bud Black (1-0), a rookie that put the Tribe ahead 2-0. The righthander; and tomorrow the first run was scored in the 5th series ends with Herb Score oppos- on Gene Woodling's single and

Wertz, off by himself among American league hitters who have Averill on base by a walk provided been at bat 20 or more times, has a .467 average. After going hitless his first 11 times this year, he

New Trial Asked

COLUMBUS P-Lester M. Tay-72-hole Peach Blossom - Betsy In third place, two strokes back lor has asked for a new trial fol-Rawls Open invitation golf tourna- of Miss Berg and Miss Jameson, lowing his conviction for first dement moved into its third round to- were Mickey Wright, of San Di- gree manslaughter in the shooting ego, Calif., and Joyce Ziske of Wat- death of Marine Cpl. Louis Lupo Jr., 21, last Sept. 13.





















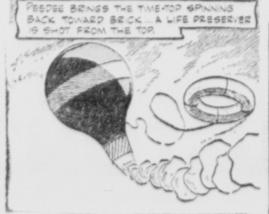


























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6:00	(4) (6) (10)	Midwestern Hayride Hopalong Cassidy	
6:30	(4) (6) (10)	Midwestern Hayride Hopalong Cassidy	
7:00	(4) (6) (10)	Midwestern Hayride Theater Gene Autry	
7:30	(4) (6)	Big Surprise	
8:00		Perry Como Show Ozark Jubilee Honeymooners	

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competitive, or the other Big Ten

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Saturday's Radio Programs

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5:00	Monitor—nbc Music: Galen Drake—cbs Reid Leath—abc Big Ten—mbs
5:30	
6:00	Agriculture USA—nbc News—cbs Reid Leath—abc News; Sports—mbs
6:30	Today & Tomorrow—nbc Young Ideas—cbs News; Dave Anthony—abc Gene Fullen—mbs
7:00	Boone County Jamboree—nbc Juke Box Jury—cbs

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Juke Box Jury—cbs
Reid Leath—abc
Gene Fullen—mbs
8:00 Henry Morgan—nbc
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	(10)	Telephone Time			Death Valley Days
5:30	(4)	Roy Rogers	9:00		Loretta Young
0.00	(6)	Sky King		(6)	TBA
	(10)	Count of Monte Cristo		(10)	\$64,000 Challenge
			9:30	(4)	Do You Trust Your Wife?
6:00		Patti Page		(6)	TBA
	(6)	You Asked For It		(10)	What's My Line?
	(10)	Lassie	10:00	(4)	Starlight Theatre
6:30	(4)	Frontier		(6)	TBA
	(6)	Famous Film Festival		(10)	News: Favorite Story
	(10)	Private Secretary	10:30	(4)	Starlight Theatre
7:00	(4)	Comedy Hour		(6)	Tales of Tomorrow
	(4)	Famous Film Festival		(10)	Favorite Story; News
		Ed Sullivan	11:00	(4)	News: Front Row Theatre
8:00	(4)	Drama Hour		(6)	Million Dollar Theater
	(6)	Ted Mack		(10)	Armchair Theatre
	(10)	Theatre	12:30	(4)	Local News
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Adventurer—mbs
Monitor—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Church of Christ—abc
Squad Room—mbs
Monitor—nbc
Two For The Money—cbs
Church of God—abc
Crime Files—inbs
Monitor—nbc
Columbus Town Meeting—cbs
Religious Music—abc Gene Autry—cbs Church Around Corner—abe Walter Winchell—mbs Monitor-nbc Religious Music—abc Crime Fighters—mbs unsmoke—cbs
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enitor—nbc 9:30 Monitor—nbc
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10:00 News & variety all stations Edgar Bergen—cbs News; Christ For Today—abe By The People—mbs

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5:00	(6)	Movies For Mom Mickey Mouse Club	9:00	-(4
6:00	(10) (4) (6)	Meetin' Time	9:30	(1)
6:30	(10)	Captain Z-Ro Gordon MacRae	16:00	(10)
7:00	(6) (10) (4)		10:30	(10)
	(6) (10)	TV Readers Digest Burns and Allen	11:00	64
7:30	(4) (6) (10)	Producer's Showcase Voice of Firestone Talent Scouts	11:30	(1)
8:00	(6)		12:00	(1)
8:30	(4)	Rob't Montgomery Presents Wrestling	1:00	(1)
	(10)	Monday's Ra		•

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Public Defender; Theatre
News; Broad & High
News; Sports
Armchair Theatre
Walt Phillips
Home Theater
Armchair Theatre
Best of Steve Allen
Home Theatre
Armchair Theatre
Armchair Theatre
News Programs

10:00 News & variety all stations

Home Theater

Early Home Theater News: Public Defender

Morgan Beatty—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
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Police Ask Help Of Residents For Holding Crime In Check

Tips Suggested In Free Booklet Fires Teacher In Dispute To Protect Kids

City Officers Warn Against Reluctance To Report Incidents

(Second of a series of two.) In the first article, city police, through a valuable free pamphlet, emphasized the need for number of helpful hints which will help them by having residents know what to do in various | the auto was fully covered. circumstances.

24 hours a day.

They hope that the police will help them out. "And we will,"

Here are some more hints from missal had been handed him. the booklet:

If you are using a baby sitter, Prices To Farmer and before you leave your home and your children in her charge, be Showing Increase sure of the following:

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call on in an emergency;

and doors and does so; 4. She has company—if any is cent below a year ago. permitted—of which you approve. Best bet is no company.

IN THE CASE of youngsters, give them a warning about being friendly with strangers. Let the police know immediately if said by farm law to be fair to strangers seem to be making ad- farmers in relation to their costs.

vances to children. If strangers offer rides to young- Flight Arranged sters, have them report the license number and other descrip-flight between Columbus and New tions. Tell them to refuse offers of York will be inaugurated Sunday

(Washington C. H. police arrested a man this week who tried to lure two young girls into a

how small. But do not try to do it immediately to the police and you. let them handle it. If you wait, a suspect may be gone.

Many witnesses and complainants, especially in cases where sex is involved, refuse to appear. To "live and let live" only gives the eriminal another chance to strike -and it may be your family which may hold his next victim.

"THERE'S NOTHING like advertising to a criminal that he has a green light," police warn. Too many trustworthy people still leave the key in the ignition and the doors unlocked.

When you go shopping, there is nothing like leaving packages openly displayed in your car to invite a thief to help himself. A locked door, with the window rolled down a bit, just means it will take a fraction of a minute longer to break in-and he will not even have to smash the window open.

"In some of the crimes we have solved in the past year," Safety Director Miller Fissell recounted, "we were able to move in because we were notified quickly. The trail was still fresh and we were able to pick up valuable clues.

"We want to help the people.

School Board

BOWLING GREEN (A) - The school board of Washington Twp. High School at nearby Tontogany has fired a teacher in a dispute over an auto insurance policy. The teacher, Lloyd C. Parkson,

31, said he will appeal to common pleas court here.

Parkson was suspended March 21. The board said he refused to speed in being called after a follow orders to use the auto it crime has been committed. They provided for driver education point out that the booklet has a courses. Parkson said his refusal was based on the board's failure to show him a policy indicating

The dismissal came after a 41/2hour public hearing. The vote of Although parents worry con- the five-member board was unanistantly about their children, they mous to terminate Parkson's contract. The two-year pact was to cannot possibly keep track of them have terminated with the end of his third year at the small school.

Robert Drury of Columbus, atofficers say, "if residents will torney for the Ohio Education only help us. There are things Assn., represented Parkson at the they can do — things they can hearing. He attacked the board's hearing he teach their children—which will action on grounds no charges ning to feel bored and downheart- her column, not by mail or per- that spent so much on fund-raising penses totaled \$2,956,694, including the column, not by mail or per-

WASHINGTON (P) - Prices received by farmers for their pro-2. She knows which neighbor to ducts increased 1 per cent during the month ended in mid-April, the 3. She knows how to lock windows | Agriculture Department reports. The mid-April index was 6 per

As a result of both higher prices received and higher operating costs, the parity ratio remained unchanged at 82. This figure is the percentage of parity represented by farm prices. Parity is a price

COLUMBUS (A) - A non-stop candy and the like, especially if it by American Airlines. The airline said its four-engine DC6 transport will cover the distance in one hour

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1943. We had loved each other be- selfish on occasion.

ng on the present problem. years, I have worked for five dif- ation from which you flee.

firm-in another office, with an- will flourish, I think.

that would solve anything. I have been on my present job

ed, and inwardly tearful. I don't want to keep changing care of this newspaper. jobs every year or so; but I get mornings. I will appreciate any O'Neill Continues so I hate to go to work in the help you can give me.

employe and co-worker, in the done."

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My low-never permitting yourself to husband was killed in the war, in be humanly critical or candidly

fore the war, and hadn't rushed There are two ways of alluding into marriage. I have adjusted my- to your problem. One is to say that self to the loss and don't think self. Another is to say you are their time about filing financial trations filed under the new law. \$35,725 in expenses that included that part of my life has any bear- looking for something. Either way, it means that the problem is with-I am 33 and, in the last 10 in you, primarily; not in the situ- law.

ferent firms. I am a secretary, but You are trying to be somebody there isn't much in office work I you think you should be, instead general have submitted audits of few thousand dollars. of getting acquainted with the per-My employers priase me as a son you are, and being true to self, fell March 31. good all-around worker, very ad- in your daily experience-insofar aptable and cooperative. When- as is possible, prudent or feasible. said the law enacted by the last through last December listed That sum included \$54,099 to the ever I have left a job, all my as- My advice is to start work on dis- Legislature still is subject to pledges for \$3,248,872. The total sociates have seemed sorry. Each covering and developing your own some interpretation and may aclunder expenses was \$156.485. time I have resigned, I've been integrity as a human being, after count for some delays. the school year. Parkson was in offered other work with the same which contentment with situations He said rulings would be issued Cincinnati, included in its report

some psychological guidance.

sonal interview. Write to her in operations that little was left for \$1,599,311 for material. The re-

On 'Tea' Circuit

DEAR E. C.: It seems to me COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio Atty. Gen. financial statement rules. there is something insistently sig- C. William O'Neill, Republican

Columbus-area women. You determinedly and conscious- His 12-hour tour yesterday in- izations are defined as "benevo- ty Heart Chapter for the same ly think the best of everyone, al- cluded seven such gatherings. At most in a spirit of "I'll like them those informal meetings, and at if it kills me." And you knock your- others, he urged marshaling of self out, trying to be the ideal state resources "to get a job

general estimate; never daring to O'Neill said various state derelax as a simple ordinary human partments "were not prepared to being, as faulty as the next fel- use the money" allocated to them.

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Groups Slow In Reporting

New State Regulation Requires Fund-Raising Tally From Sponsors

Ohio Charity

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Charity reports required by a new Ohio

shortly on exemptions asked by figures on miniature auto license

er organizations.

Legislators who enacted the law 093,293 on the campaign.

nificant and compulsively Polly- candidate for the gubernatorial ble groups to report either to the activities. ana-ish about your praise of the nomination, today continued his attorney general or the local clerk The Cleveland Area Heart Sovarious situations and different tea and coffee-hour campaign, with of courts on fund-raising drives in ciety for the year ended last June casts of characters you have informal gatherings scheduled in more than one county. Drives lim- 30 listed \$446,933 in contributions known, in your rapid passage from the homes of socially-prominent ited to one county require reports and \$80,873 in expenses. in that county. Charitable organ- The Dayton Montgomery Coun-

lent, philanthropic, patriotic, edu- period had contributions of \$7,363 Catton Scheduled cational or eleemosynary".

quired annually.

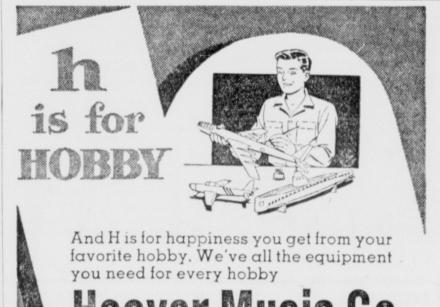
deductions or with expenses of less tions to other chapters.

you are running away from your- fund - raising groups are taking al's office include some 50 regis- lot Dog Foundation in 1954 and financial reports required last are trained to guide blind persons.

Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill The report from November 1954, spent during the year was \$72,514.

Disabled American Veterans, other boss-but I never have felt In this project you may need Girl Scout, YMCA, Jewish and oth- tag key rings sent to Ohio motorists in a fund-raising campaign. O'Neill said the law, effective The report for 1954 listed \$4,049,987 port showed a gross profit of \$1,-

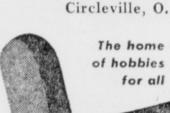
> said Ohioans poured thousands of The Christian Record Benevodollars into such drives. They said lent Association, Lincoln, Neb., rebona fide organizations had noth- ported \$181,667 received in 1955 ing to fear from registration and and expenses of \$79,250. Outlays included expensive Braille print-The law requires most charita- ing for blind readers and similar



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and expenses of \$1,290.

Group registrations are good so The Northwestern Ohio Heart Aslong as the information remains sociation, Toledo, in that period his book, "A Stillness at Appomatcomplete. But financial reports showed contributions totaling \$35,- tox," will speak Sunday at the and registrations by professional 414. Expenses of \$31,803 included 71st annual meeting of the Ohio fund-raisers and solicitors are re- community services, research and Historical Society. similar outlays.

Religious organizations are ex- The Ohio State Heart Associaempt from registration. So are edtion, Columbus, for the period reCard Firm Burns ucational institutions conducting ported \$51,254 received in mem- CINCINNATI (P)-Officials of the drives among their own alumni or bership dues and contributions Gibson Art Co. estimated loss at students. Groups raising money for from chapters. Expenses totaling \$15,000 in Friday's fire at the relief of a specific person without \$34,537 included \$6,409 in contribu- firm's plant here in which many

than \$500 a year also are exempt. Pilot Dogs, Inc., Columbus, list-Records in the attorney gener- ed \$38,616 received from the Pi-About 15 of those have filed the dog and student training. The dogs

March, attaches said. A number The United Cerebral Palsy As-Only a third of the organiza- of those are small groups report- sociation of Ohio, Inc., reported tions registered with the attorney ing contributions totaling only a \$65,639 received during the year ended last September. Added to a last year's activities. The deadline One of the largest was the Great-balance of \$9,344, the association er Cincinnati Hospital Funds, Inc. listed a total of \$74,984. Reported national affiliate and \$1,100 advanced to the Dayton chapter.



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